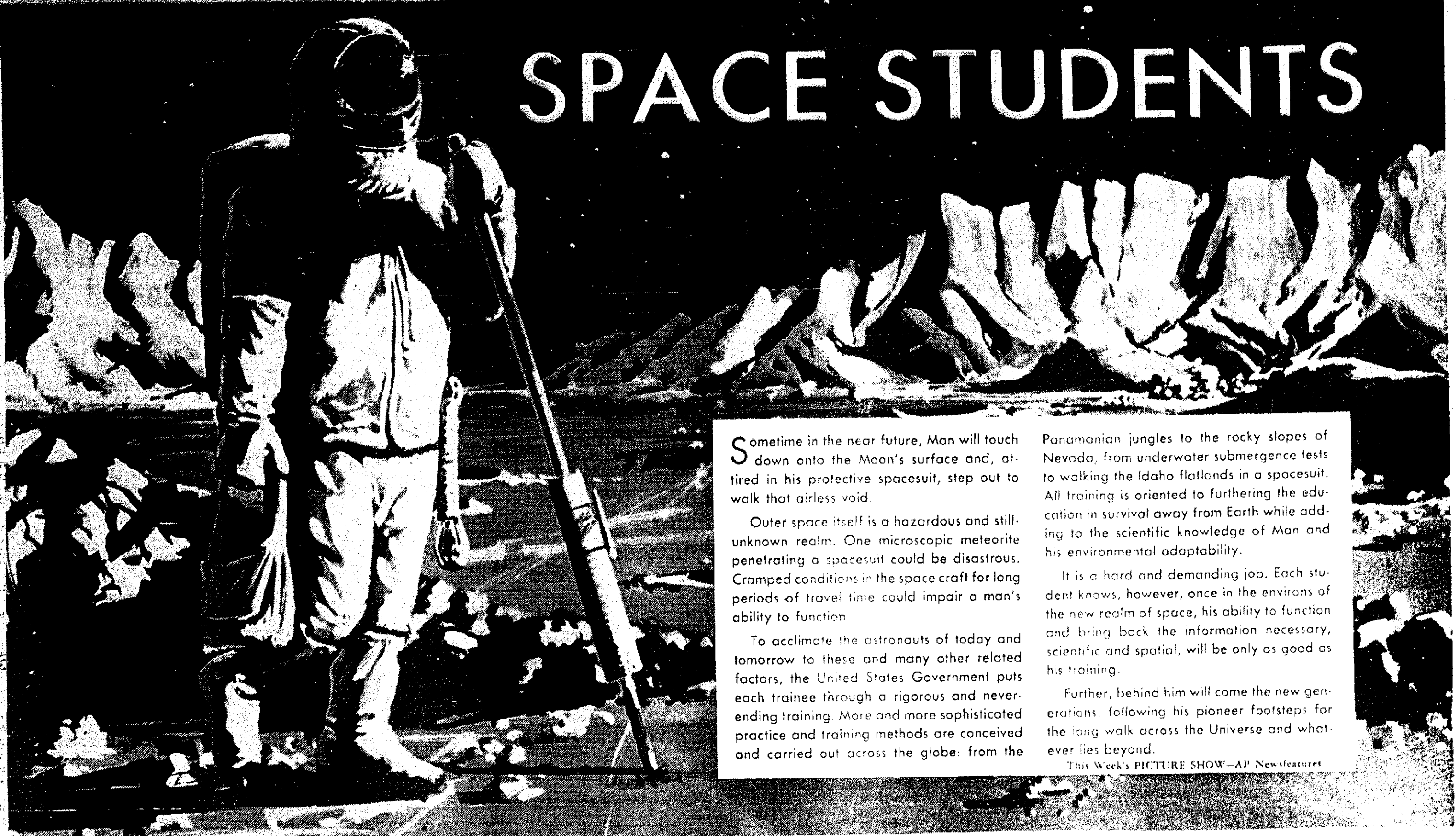


SPACE STUDENTS



Sometime in the near future, Man will touch down onto the Moon's surface and, attired in his protective spacesuit, step out to walk that airless void.

Outer space itself is a hazardous and still-unknown realm. One microscopic meteorite penetrating a spacesuit could be disastrous. Cramped conditions in the space craft for long periods of travel time could impair a man's ability to function.

To acclimate the astronauts of today and tomorrow to these and many other related factors, the United States Government puts each trainee through a rigorous and never-ending training. More and more sophisticated practice and training methods are conceived and carried out across the globe: from the

Panamanian jungles to the rocky slopes of Nevada, from underwater submergence tests to walking the Idaho flatlands in a spacesuit. All training is oriented to furthering the education in survival away from Earth while adding to the scientific knowledge of Man and his environmental adaptability.

It is a hard and demanding job. Each student knows, however, once in the environs of the new realm of space, his ability to function and bring back the information necessary, scientific and spatial, will be only as good as his training.

Further, behind him will come the new generations, following his pioneer footsteps for the long walk across the Universe and whatever lies beyond.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newfeatures



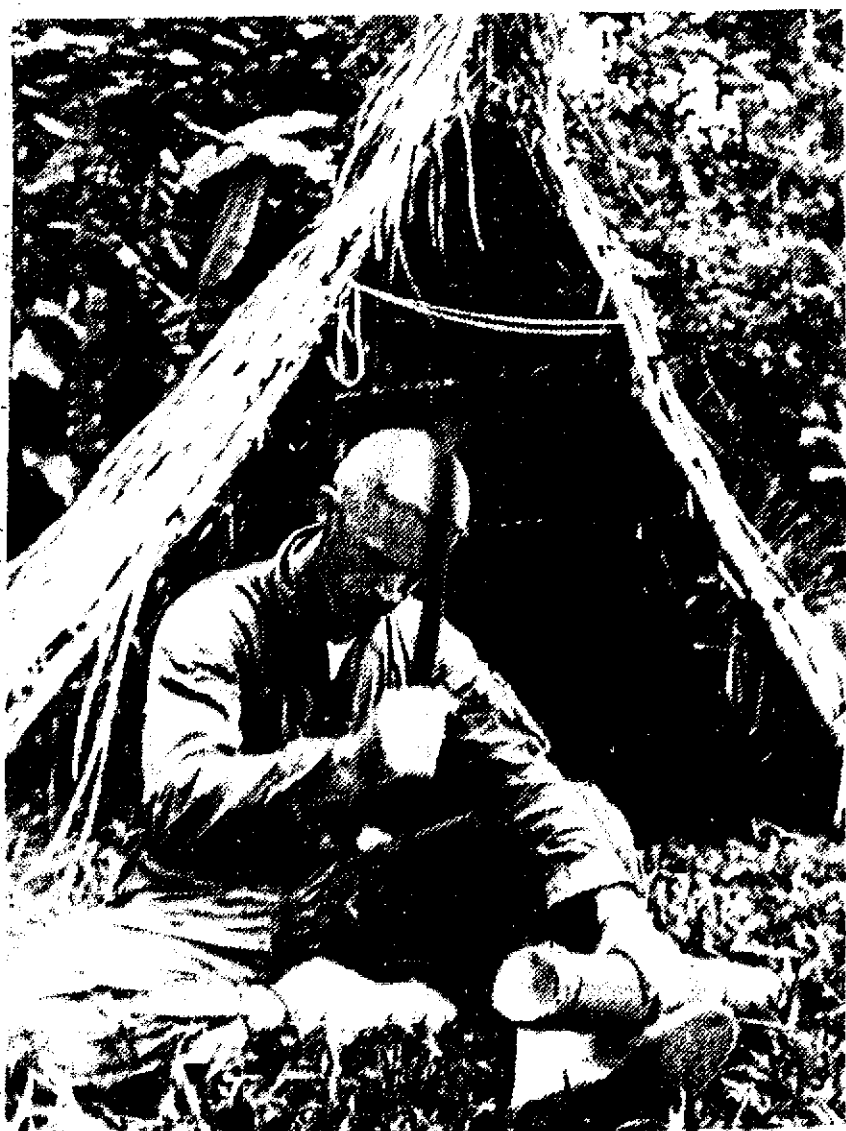
James McDivitt, who already has gone into the first realm of space, checks out in a Gemini simulator.



In a KC-135, with zero-gravity created, new astronauts Joe H. Engle, left, and Alfred M. Worden, center rear, test their weightlessness.



As Clifford Hopson, specialist in Petrology and Volcanology, University of California, Santa Barbara, looks on, Navy Lt. Thomas K. Mattingly II, an astronaut since May, 1966, studies rock formations.



Russell L. Schweickart, one of 14 moon trainees, hacks out a canteen from bamboo while training in Panama.



Taking the required eye examination, one of the many continuous tests given the astronauts, is James McDivitt.



Working in the conditions of "free-floating" found in space, Edna Atten practices capsule entry and exit.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

The circles of the W.E.C.A. of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle 1, at the home of Mrs. Dick Broach at 2 p.m.; Circle 2, at the home of Mrs. Ernest O'Neal at 2 p.m.; Circle 3, at the home of Mrs. Albert Graves at 2:30 p.m.; Circle 4, at the home of Mrs. Edwin Ward at 3 p.m.; Circle 5, at the home of Mrs. Paul Bain, at 7:30 p.m.

The Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night, October 9th, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Osborn, 405 South Greening. All members are urged to be present.

The Hope Music Parents Association will have an executive meeting Monday, October 9 at 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Wesleyan Service Guild Number one of the First Methodist Church will meet Tuesday night, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of the president, Mrs. P. H. Webb with Mrs. James McLarty as cohostess. Members are asked to take note of the change in meeting date.

The Hope Iris Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Richard Arnold at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. A. A. Albritton will bring the program on Continuous Bloom in the Garden.

Chapter AE, P.E.O. will meet at Hope High School in the cafeteria on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 3 p.m. After school is dismissed, the Chapter will have a Cottey College Tea for high school junior girls with the Cottey College committee in charge of arrangements.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

The John Cain Chapter, DAR, will have luncheon at the Heritage House on Wednesday, October 11 at 12 noon. Hostesses: Mrs. Arthur Wimmell, Mrs. J. G. Marthdale, Mrs. Charles Haynes and Mrs. E. P. O'Neal. Program topic: National Defense.

Brookwood PTA will meet Wed. Oct. 11th at 3:30 with guest speaker Mr. Leonard Ellis and Mr. Clyde Fouse. Executive committee meets in the Teachers Lounge at 3:00.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

The Hope B & PW Club will have dinner at the Diamond at 7 p.m. Thursday, October 12. Alice Kate Baker, World Affairs chairman, will be in charge of the program.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will have

a White Elephant Sale from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, October 14 in the former location of West's Department Store on South Main. Club members will be at that location to receive items for sale on Friday, October 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. Items will be picked up by calling PR 7-4525 or PR 7-2828 from 5 to 6 p.m. The money derived from this sale will be used for the club's scholarship fund.

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER ENTERTAINED

Miss Mary Roy Moses, entertained the Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma on Tuesday, Oct. 3 in the Moses home. Chapter President, Mrs. Mary Nell Turner, made a report on the Kappa state meeting held in August on Hot Springs and she also conducted routine business.

The study theme for the year is "Value Patterns As They Affect Our Culture." For this first meeting the program topic was "Moral Patterns." An enlightening discussion was presented by Mrs. Phoebe Perkins, Mrs. Belle Kilgus and Mrs. Pal Whitmarsh. During the social hour a dessert plate and coffee were served to 17.

Personal Mention

In a letter to his brother dated 5-26-1912 the Rev. W. Lee Gray, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Hope, had this to say about the city:

This is the prettiest town in the South, and much money is handled here during the year. More than \$2 million for cotton alone. We have more than 20 trains daily going and coming from Hope. The Jon Mountain system is a big road, and has recently opened a fine \$15,000 station. The A&L L&A and the Frisco are the other railroads. The fifth is in construction.

Population is 6,000 and I suppose there are six to eight towns with a population of 1000 or more within a radius of 25 miles to 50 miles and train service quite good. We have no saloons. But we have seven churches. He was writing to the late Dr. Charles Chaplain urging the orthodoxy to come to Hope and practice... he did.

Coming, Going

Mrs. Madge Baskette of Dallas is the house guest of her sister Mrs. Thelma S. Moore this week.

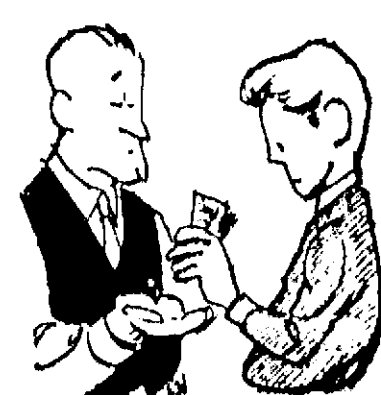
Mrs. Reno Bonomo (Mary Lou) of Ft. Sil, Okla., is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Thelma Moore.

The early 1930s were the highlight of kidnapping for ransom in the United States, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

If you're under 21, the law considers you an "infant," and a person "naturally disabled" because of your inexperience. In some cases, you're not held responsible for your actions. It's good to know where the law draws the line concerning your rights. Did you know, for instance, that your parents can demand that you fork over all your earnings, even money you pick up shoveling snow?



On the other side of this seemingly unfair coin, your parents have to provide you with necessities. You probably know that you're in your parents' custody until you're 21... but did you know that by mutual agreement, you can be "emancipated" any time after age 16? In such a case, you're on your own; your parents owe you nothing, and you can get credit, etc., without their consent. When you sign a purchase agreement, it's usually binding on the seller, but not on the teen-ager. For instance, if you sign a contract to buy 10 records a year, you can back out. Later, courts are holding you responsible for returning whatever you purchase if you break such agreements. One other legal point to remember: You can't claim juvenile immunity if you injure someone or destroy property.

Want to be a bit with the girls? Try the method of Frederick Byvona, 19, of Huntington, Long Island. Alone, he chased and captured a fleeing bank robber in a shopping center parking lot. Later, he went to his job as a lifeguard at Sunken Meadow State Park.

Will your college records and transcripts be open to inspection by the government? Not if the advice of the American Council on Education to colleges and universities is taken. The agency recommended resisting all future demands to open students' records. The best policy, the agency added, was to "discontinue the maintenance of membership lists of student organizations, especially those related to matters of political belief or action." The council is considered the leading spokesman for about 1,600 institutions of higher learning. If followed, it means the government won't be able to black list you for joining campus activist groups.

All Frank Sinatra fans, take note: Frank once called "rock 'n' roll" the "martial music of every sideburned delinquent on the face of the earth."

Young people in New York, as elsewhere, are button-happy. One store alone—"The Blown Mind" in the Village—reports average weekly sales of 20,000 of the slogan-bearing buttons. "It's easier to let your button tell your ideas than say them yourself," says the store's manager, Stefan Foster.



EVEN IN THIS SWINGING AGE the college girl has the fashion sense to prefer simplicity in her clothes. And so the sweater dress and skirts teamed with sweaters continue to be campus favorites. Ribbed sweater dress (left) features mixed stripes and a flattering funnel neckline. Shelland "long pull" (right) is in a handsome geometric design. Its teammate is a Shelland A-line skirt. These classics are from the fall James Kenrob collection by Dalton of America.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

WANTED: UNUSUAL DRESS MATERIALS

Dear Helen: Is it just my imagination or do other girls who sew notice this too? I make all my own clothes, but I have one gripe: The ready-made dresses seem to have a corner on most of the unusual materials. Wild colors and designs are mostly at dress, not fabric, shops.

Maybe if you printed this, things would change. Or is it an agreement between the clothes makers and the cloth makers so that ready-mades will sell better?—SEW WHAT?

Dear S.W.: It DOES seem that the most unusual material appears on racks, not bolts, but perhaps this is because big clothing manufacturers sometimes design their own fabrics.

You know, with wild, psychedelic colors big this year, I can't understand why a smart designer hasn't photographed a TV color screen "break-up," or scrambled picture pattern, then reproduced it on cloth. More gorgeous hues and intricate blends can't be found anywhere, and I have color slides to prove it. —H

Dear Helen: I'm going to graduate from the eighth grade in June. About three fourths of the girls will be wearing lipstick with their graduation dresses, but my mother says I can't. Would you be like that with your almost 13-year-old? —OLD ENOUGH

Dear O.E.: Probably not, and I doubt your mother will be "like that" either when the time comes. June is eight months away and parents can have many second thoughts about light, no-show, lipstick before then—especially if you don't bug them about it every day. —H

Dear Helen: I was disappointed by your reply to "POET AT HEART," the 15-year-old boy who thought he might win a certain young lady by writing "romantic poems" to her.

Apparently, Helen, you have never had the unequalled experience of receiving a poem that was written for you, about you, and inspired by you. It's a joy I wish every 15-year-old girl could know. There's nothing that could possibly make a girl feel so special and yet so humble as a few simple lines from a young man's heart.

I was 15 when I received my first poem, and I was ecstatic to think someone could care that much. Flustered? Giggly? Did I wonder if he was "putting me on"? What silliness! I was overwhelmed.

And he—he was Robert Browning, William Shakespeare, Lord Byron.

I'm 18 now, and only memories remain of the motorbike-riding, tennis-playing poet of my ophomore summer, but they are memories that will always be dear, for who could forget the boy who made me feel that I really counted?

If the young man is "a bit of a

poet" as he says then by all means he should express himself in the mode that suits him best. If his girl laughs at him, as you seem to think she will, Helen—then she isn't worthy of a sensitive guy, and he'll be lucky to find it out.

I think you've underrated young girls everywhere, for most are the most romantic creatures that ever existed. And, even worse, you may well have put a lid on the creativity and true expression of young writers who too often hide their talents because they fear disapproval or ridicule. —DEBBIE

Dear Debbie: You are right and I was wrong. I answered "POET AT HEART" in the words of an unthinking adult, when I should have looked back to my teen days—and remembered how it really was. I'll try not to make that mistake again. Thanks, friend!—H

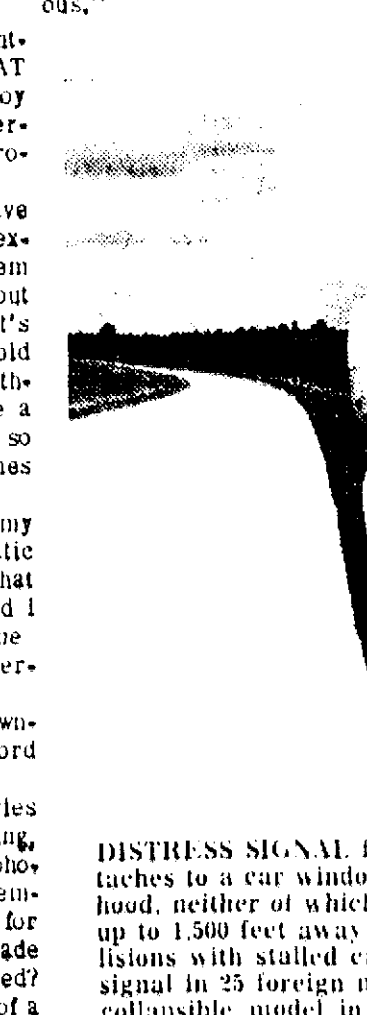
This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star. Copyright, 1967, Inc.

Says Drug-taking Is Essential

LEEDS, England (AP) — Controversy broke today over a doctor who told British university students that drug-taking is "an essential and not necessarily blameworthy activity."

Dr. Ronald Still, medical officer at Leeds University, said, "Besides considering the legality of their actions, students should assure themselves that whatever drugs they use would be a valuable addition to their total well-being, without entailing the risks of crippling addiction."

In London, a spokesman of the British Medical Association told newsmen, "This is a most extraordinary thing for a medical officer to say. It goes against medical advice and could be exceedingly dangerous."



DISTRESS SIGNAL for stalled vehicles, the red Window Warning Triangle, which attaches to a car window, could replace the handkerchief on the door handle or the raised hood, neither of which is visible at night. Reflective sheeting makes the signal visible up to 1,500 feet away in the beam of headlights, reducing the hazard of nighttime collisions with stalled cars. The triangle is already compulsory as a stopped vehicle signal in 25 foreign nations, says the 3M Co., which is attempting to introduce this collapsible model in the United States.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Whitney Museum in New York, which normally attracts about 500 visitors a day, drew crowds of 5,000 during an exhibition of paintings by Andrew Wyeth.

Wyeth, son of a famous illustrator, paints realistic portraits of rugged, grizzled men, pensive women and is particularly fond of sweeping, lonesome landscapes. That he has become a rage at a time when the avant garde of American painting is interested in the abstract, the architectural and the unemotional is the basis of an interesting mystery.

CBS News, in a half hour program Tuesday night, sought to shed a little light on what it called "The Wyeth Phenomenon."

But beyond performing the happy service of showing a number of Wyeth paintings on the small screen, it was rather unsuccessful in "explaining" the artist, his work or his popularity.

Under the usual television circumstances, a program about an artist would include some of his work and feature the moments when the artist would sit down comfortably with the reporter and talk about himself and his work. But Wyeth, a middle-aged man with a sensitive face, is an intensely shy man who was of practically no use at all to the program. He does not like to talk about his paintings—and did not. There was no interview at all—only some film of him making an acceptance speech at an award dinner—and he sat down after stopping in the middle of a sentence.

Harry Reasoner, narrating the show, was left rather high and dry. He quoted the critics, pro and con. He talked with Wyeth's son, Jamie, 20, a painter of promise, whose main contribution was to state he was proud of his father and his work.

Reasoner even had to fall back on the use of anonymous voices reacting to Wyeth's work—"I think it means more than those futuristic paintings," "I love him—he's so realistic" or "They—the paintings—are all alike. I just don't think he's a 20th century artist."

Betty Furness, special assistant to President Johnson for consumer affairs, will be the guest on next Sunday's "Meet the Press" on NBC.

A third "Making of a President" program is in the works. Like the previous election year programs, it will be made by Wolper Productions with Theodore H. White doing the writing. Filming will start with the primary fights and conclude on election night more than a year hence.

Russians Say No to TV Figure

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Susan Oliver, blonde star of the Peyton Place television show, is heading home after the Soviet Union said nyet to her plan to pilot her own single-engine plane to Moscow.

"We were notified this afternoon by the U.S. Embassy that the Russians have said 'no' to Susan's visa," a spokesman for the actress said Tuesday. "No reason was given."

Flying a one-engine Aero Commander, Miss Oliver left New York Sept. 21. After touching down en route at Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland and Scotland, she arrived in Copenhagen last Thursday.



TOTALLY HAPPY George Burns (can you tell which one he is?) hams it up with members of Harper's Bizarre. They'll all turn up on the Oct. 11 Kraft Music Hall.

Happiness Burns Up George's Problems

By JOAN CROSBY
NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—He's a totally happy man, standing at a piano in a dingy rehearsal hall doing what he loves best—singing in a voice that sounds like a foghorn with a battery that needs recharging.

He's extremely trim, active, a comedian's comedian, acknowledged by them all as the master. He moves and looks like a man 20 years younger. He's George Burns, age 71.

"Listen," he says, "you take all these kids and add their ages together and I'm older and you can throw in their agents."

He's in New York, rehearsing songs with the Harper's Bizarre and dancing to choreographer Peter Gennaro's beat for the Oct. 11 Kraft Music Hall on NBC-TV called "Tin Pan Alley Today."

Burns says he works these days only when he wants to. "I have a nice life in California. I don't work much. I play bridge. I swim. I exercise. The gin is as good there as it is here, and I've got a good piano player who comes over every night. I sing six or seven songs, then go to bed and I never have to take a sleeping pill."

By this time, he was lunching at Sardi's, and putting catchup on his fish. "You can tell I'm an old vaudeville man. I put catchup on everything."

He likes modern music and the young performers, even if he does have a few reservations.

"I think the music is great, but I do the old songs. If I wanted to learn the new songs, it would take me a whole season, and I don't have a whole season to kill. I have to play bridge. I learned a couple of Beatles' songs for this show. These kids today write around corners. The songs are not easy to sing. They take liberties with lyrics and there are no verses. I'm a verse man myself. And the phrasing. In the old days, if you broke a phrase the way they do today, they'd knock on your door and I give you pictures back."

"I love singing. I really do. I love the kids that sing today. You can't have favorite because they all have long hair. Take any group and change their name and no one will know because they all look like Buster Brown. I've got more hair than the Harper's Bizarre. I've got a whole

trunk full of it.

"The kids today have a looseness that performers didn't have when I started. They wouldn't allow you to change a joke or a song in those days. You signed a contract for five years and you played for five years with the same material. If you wanted to do a new joke, you had to bootleg it in."

"I'll tell you a story and it's a true one. Gracie and I had a joke we wanted to put in our act. Now if you had 17 minutes of good material you could make a living for a lifetime. The joke was a two-liner. I said, 'A funny thing happened to my mother in Cleveland.' And Gracie said, 'I thought you were born in Buffalo.' It added a second to our act, but it was an important second. So when we finished one engagement we went to New Haven for a three-day engagement for less money than we usually made, just so we could break the joke into our act."

"The kids today are really good. They are born with this monster, television, that eats material, so they are loose. You couldn't keep them out of show business. You discover nobody. They break your doors down."

"Do you mind if I light a cigar? Milton Berle once said to me that he paid \$2 for his cigars. I buy domestic cigars. I told him if I paid \$2 for a cigar I'd kiss it. I cleaned that up for you. I think if you pay \$2 for a cigar it must be able to do something else."

SHOWBEAT

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Several of the "Funny Girl" chorus girls—two of them worked with Barbra Streisand five years ago in New York in "I Can Get It for You Wholesale"—were upset with printed rumors that Barbra had had a nose redecorating job before she faced the movie camera.

"Totally untrue," one of them said. "That Nefertiti profile hasn't been changed one iota."

Donald Pleasence and Robert Shaw may team up again to do a movie based on Berthold Brecht's "Gallileo." Dick Clark had beginner's luck in the oil business—the first well he invested in hit pay 200 at the rate of 400 barrels a day. Juliet Prowse, who will do "Sweet Charity" in England, will make a long detour en route to London. She'll fly from here to there via South Africa, to leave her two Yorkshire terriers with her parents, because of England's annual quarantine.

At 27 veteran actor Henry Hull has moved to Miami Beach to be close to his granddaughter. Hull says he won't act any more "if I can help it," but does plan to teach.

They've been after Stu Whitman to do a television series for years—he was even offered one of the original claverick parts, but he always said no. But, over the years, they began to get to him.

"Every time I'd see Lucy Ball," Stu says, "she'd say, 'Stu, want to make a million? Just come see me and I'll make you a millionaire.' Then I ran into Bill Cosby in London and he said, 'Stu, you ought to go into TV—if anybody could play a cop with a heart, it's you.'"

That kind of stuck in the back of my mind. So now it's in the front of his mind. He's doing Cimarron Strip, the new CBS 12-hour show, and he's playing a western marshal with a heart. He's happy so far that he

made the grand decision. He says he used to wait and wait for a good movie—"and then the creditors would begin hounding me, so I'd do something like 'An American Dream.'"

He doesn't have to worry about the creditors now. He owns a piece of Cimarron Strip and he says he can live with the character he plays. The work, of course, is hard, but he knew that.

"This is the longest movie I ever made," he says.

Life In Arkansas

By TOMMY YATES

Associated Press Writer
Somebody once said you can sell the American public anything. In this day of discount and five-and-dime stores, where most everything costs \$1.98, that somebody could very well be true.

At least, a new breed of shoppers seems to have developed.

Could be it's the advertising that has caused it, or maybe it's the tight money situation which everyone talks about but few actually understand.

It used to be a person knew what he wanted and at which store he wanted to buy it before leaving home. But the vast increase in big stores springing up around the cities in shopping centers—as if to encircle the "Indians" rather than keep them out—has had a marked impression on a city's downtown section as well as the shopper.

The downtown area once had a stranglehold on the market. Now, however, some cities are hurriedly floating issues and ideas, and a few city managers, in efforts to bring the people back to the downtown area, where heavy traffic and parking problems forced the outflow to begin with.

The old saying that invent a better mouse trap and the world will beat a path to your doorstep may have developed a leak.

The leak is to the outskirts where the shopping centers have baited the trap with free parking, malls and "discount prices."

To add to the shoppers' dilemma there seems to be an increasing number of stores which carry a confusing variety of "miracle fabric" clothes or a brand of something that is just a "little less expensive" than the kind you used to buy without second thoughts.

The shopper can buy a 32-ounce box of this for 33 cents or a pint and ten-ounce box of the same thing for 29 cents. Then, of course, there's the 32-ounce box by an "off brand" for 28 cents, which may or may not turn out the way the higher-priced box would.

That's some of the things which face the person who attempts to shop intelligently, with an eye on the brand, size, price and the old pocketbook.

Then, there's the shopper who goes after the bargain. Never mind the price, brand, size or service, just get the bargain. He runs from store to store, drives to the next center, runs from store to store, starts to drive to the next center and runs out of gas in front of the most expensive gasoline station in town.

You can almost see the tears swell in his eyes when he forks over the money because he knows he could get the same gas two cents a gallon less just down the road a few blocks.

It's soon forgotten, though, when he begins going through his purchases and comparing them. And, after all, who has the most fun.

Crete Oil Waved
KATHY BETTY DIANE
DIANE'S Beauty Salon
114 W. 2nd. PR7-3118

Weekly Radio & Television Schedule

Sunday

KTAL-Channel 6

- 6:55 Morning Devotional
- 7:00 Spiritual Hour
- 7:30 Bob Poole Show
- 8:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 9:00 The Herald of Truth
- 10:00 Homestead U.S.A.
- 10:00 Frontiers of Faith
- 10:30 International Sunday School
- 10:45 Walk With Me
- 11:15 World Series Warm-up
- 12:00 World Series And AFL Football
- 6:30 Walt Disney
- 7:30 Mother-In-Law
- 8:00 Bonanza
- 9:00 High Chaparral
- 10:00 Newscope - Dave McClelland and Vern Stierman
- 10:15 TV-6 Mailbag
- 10:30 Frank Broyles Show
- 12:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA-Channel 12

- 6:30 The Christophers
- 7:00 Pappa John Sunday Show
- 8:00 Tom & Jerry
- 8:30 Underdog
- 9:00 Hallelujah Train
- 9:30 Farm & Home
- 10:00 Camera Three
- 10:30 Face The Nation
- 11:00 Queensborough Baptist Church
- 11:45 Window On The World
- 12:00 Wm. Buckley
- 1:00 Sunday Afternoon Movie "Curtain Call At Cactus Creek" Donald O'Connor, Gale Storm
- 2:30 NFL Pre-Game
- 3:00 NFL Football Rams, 49'ers
- 5:45 Channel 12 News
- 6:00 Lassie
- 6:30 Gentle Ben
- 7:00 Ed Sullivan
- 8:00 The Smothers Brothers
- 9:00 Mission Impossible
- 10:00 News - Norton-Clements
- 10:15 CBS News - Reasoner
- 10:30 Secret Agent
- 11:30 This is the Life
- 12:00 Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

- 6:30 Test Pattern
- 7:00 Milton the Monster
- 7:30 Allen Revival Hour
- 8:00 This Colorful World
- 8:30 The Living Way
- 9:00 Linus the Lionhearted
- 9:30 Peter Potamus
- 10:00 Bullwinkle
- 10:30 Discovery
- 11:00 Highland Baptist Church
- 12:00 Directions
- 12:30 Issues and Answers
- 1:00 Championship Wrestling
- 2:00 Best of Bozo
- 3:00 Robert Scott and his Race to the South Pole
- 4:00 Californians
- 4:30 Texas A&M Football
- 5:00 Bronco
- 6:00 Holiday On Ice
- 7:00 THE F.B.I.
- 8:00 Sunday Night Movie "Under the Yum Yum Tree" Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley
- 10:15 10 O'Clock Report
- 10:35 The Big Movie "Everything But the Truth" John Forsythe, Maureen O'Hara
- 12:30 ABC Weekend News
- 12:45 Sine Off

Monday

KTAL-Channel 6

- 6:00 Texarkana College
- 6:45 Morning Devotional
- 6:50 Farm Digest
- 6:55 Gospel Round-up
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:25 Today in Texarkana
- 7:30 Today Show
- 8:25 Today in Shreveport
- 9:00 Snap Judgment
- 9:25 NBC News
- 9:30 Concentration
- 10:00 Personality
- 10:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:00 Jeopardy
- 11:30 Eye guess
- 12:00 TV Party Line
- 12:30 Let's Make A Deal
- 1:00 Days of Our Lives
- 1:30 The Doctors
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:30 You Don't Say
- 3:00 The Match Game
- 3:25 NBC News
- 3:30 Laffalot Club
- 4:00 Laredo--The Last of the Caesars--Absolutely
- 5:00 Marshall Dillon
- 5:30 Huntley Brinkley
- 6:00 Newscope - Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
- 6:30 The Monkees
- 7:00 The Man From UNCLE
- 8:00 Danny Thomas Show
- 9:00 I Spy
- 10:00 Newscope - Dave McClelland, Vern Stierman
- 10:30 The Tonight Show
- 12:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA-Channel 12

- 6:25 Economics (Mon. Tues. Wed.)
- 6:55 Across The Fence (Fri.)
- 7:00 Your Pastor
- 7:05 CBS News - Benti
- 7:30 Bob & His Buddies
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 Candid Camera
- 9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 10:00 Andy of Mayberry
- 10:30 Dick Van Dyke
- 11:00 Love of Life
- 11:25 CBS News - Benti
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:45 Guiding Light
- 12:00 News - Owens
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 1:30 House Party
- 2:00 To Tell The Truth
- 2:25 CBS News - Edwards
- 2:30 The Edge of Night
- 3:00 Secret Storm
- 3:30 Rawhide
- 4:30 Gilligan's Island
- 5:00 McHale's Navy
- 5:30 CBS News-Cronkite
- 6:00 News - Owens
- 6:25 Weather
- 6:30 Gunsmoke
- 7:30 The Lucy Show
- 8:00 Andy Griffith
- 8:30 The Monday Night Movie "Vicki," Jeanne Crain, Elliot Reid
- 10:00 News, Dodson
- 10:30 Carol Burnett Show
- 11:30 Sea Hunt
- 12:00 Weather - Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

- 6:45 Test Pattern
- 7:00 Bozo's Big-Top Show
- 8:00 How's Your Mother - In-Law
- 8:30 Temptation
- 8:55 The Children's Doctor
- 9:00 Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Angel"
- 9:30 Melvin Douglas, Marlene Dietrich
- 10:30 The Family Game
- 11:00 Everybody's Talking
- 11:30 Donna Reed Show
- 12:00 The Fugitive
- 1:00 Newlywed Game
- 1:30 Dream Girl '67
- 1:55 News-Marlene Sanders
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Dark Shadows
- 3:00 Dating Game
- 3:30 Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Queen of Outer Space" Zsa Zsa Cabor, Erick Fleming
- 4:55 News
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Colt .45
- 6:00 Rifleman
- 6:30 The 6:30 Movie "Let's Make Love" Marilyn Monroe, Tony Randall
- 8:30 Peyton Place
- 9:00 The Big Valley
- 10:00 The 10 O'Clock Report
- 10:30 Glenn Dosssett Show
- 11:00 The Big Movie "Whispering Smith" Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall
- 12:00 Joey Bishop
- 1:30 Sine Off

Tuesday

KTAL-Channel 6

- 6:00 Texarkana College
- 6:45 Morning Devotional
- 6:50 Farm Digest
- 6:55 Gospel Round-up
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:25 Today in Texarkana
- 7:30 Today Show
- 8:25 Today in Shreveport
- 9:00 Snap Judgment
- 9:25 NBC News
- 9:30 Concentration
- 10:00 Personality
- 10:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:00 Jeopardy
- 11:30 Eye guess
- 12:00 TV Party Line
- 12:30 Let's Make A Deal
- 1:00 Days of Our Lives
- 1:30 The Doctors
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:30 You Don't Say
- 3:00 The Match Game
- 3:25 NBC News
- 3:30 Laffalot Club
- 4:00 Laredo--The Last of the Caesars--Absolutely
- 5:00 Marshall Dillon
- 5:30 Huntley Brinkley
- 6:00 Newscope - Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
- 6:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 7:00 Jerry Lewis
- 8:00 Tuesday Night at the Movies "Girls, Girls, Girls" Elvis Presley
- 10:00 Newscope - Dave McClelland, Vern Stierman
- 10:30 The Tonight Show
- 12:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA-Channel 12

- 6:25 Economics (Mon. Tues. Wed.)
- 6:55 Across The Fence (Fri.)
- 7:00 Your Pastor
- 7:05 CBS News - Benti
- 7:30 Bob & His Buddies
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 Candid Camera
- 9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 10:00 Andy of Mayberry
- 10:30 Dick Van Dyke
- 11:00 Love of Life
- 11:25 CBS News - Benti
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:45 Guiding Light
- 12:00 News - Owens
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 1:30 House Party
- 2:00 To Tell The Truth
- 2:25 CBS News - Edwards
- 2:30 The Edge of Night
- 3:00 Secret Storm
- 3:30 Rawhide

Beverly Hillbillies

- 9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 10:00 Andy of Mayberry
- 10:30 Dick Van Dyke
- 11:00 Love of Life
- 11:25 CBS News - Benti
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:45 Guiding Light
- 12:00 News - Owens
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 1:30 House Party
- 2:00 To Tell The Truth
- 2:25 CBS News - Edwards
- 2:30 The Edge of Night
- 3:00 Secret Storm
- 3:30 Rawhide
- 4:30 Gilligan's Island
- 5:00 McHale's Navy
- 5:30 CBS News-Cronkite
- 6:00 News - Owens
- 6:25 Weather
- 6:30 Gunsmoke
- 7:30 The Lucy Show
- 8:00 Andy Griffith
- 8:30 The Monday Night Movie "Vicki," Jeanne Crain, Elliot Reid
- 10:00 News, Dodson
- 10:30 Carol Burnett Show
- 11:30 Sea Hunt
- 12:00 Weather - Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

- 6:45 Test Pattern
- 7:00 Bozo's Big-Top Show
- 8:00 How's Your Mother - In-Law
- 8:30 Temptation
- 8:55 The Children's Doctor
- 9:00 Dialing For Dollars Theatre "The Thing That Couldn't Die" Andra Martin, Jeffrey Stone
- 9:30 Hollywood and The Stars
- 10:30 The Family Game
- 11:00 Everybody's Talking
- 11:30 Donna Reed Show
- 12:00 The Fugitive
- 1:00 The Newlywed Game
- 1:30 Dream Girl '67
- 1:55 News-Marlene Sanders
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Dark Shadows
- 3:00 Dating Game
- 3:30 Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Caltiki, The Immortal Monster" John Merivale, Didi Sullivan
- 4:55 News
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Colt .45
- 6:00 Rifleman
- 6:30 Garrison's Gorillas
- 7:30 The Invaders
- 8:30 N.Y.P.D.
- 9:00 Hollywood Palace
- 10:00 The 10 O'Clock Report
- 10:30 The Big Movie "Hazard" McDonald Carey, Paulette Goddard
- 12:00 Joey Bishop
- 1:30 Sine Off

Wednesday

KTAL-Channel 6

- 6:00 Texarkana College
- 6:45 Morning Devotional
- 6:50 Farm Digest
- 6:55 Gospel Round-up
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:25 Today in Texarkana
- 7:30 Today Show
- 8:25 Today in Shreveport
- 9:00 Snap Judgment
- 9:25 NBC News
- 9:30 Concentration
- 10:00 Personality
- 10:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:00 Jeopardy
- 11:30 Eye guess
- 12:00 TV Party Line
- 12:30 Let's Make A Deal
- 1:00 Days of Our Lives
- 1:30 The Doctors
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:30 You Don't Say
- 3:00 The Match Game
- 3:25 NBC News
- 3:30 Laffalot Club
- 4:00 Laredo--The Last of the Caesars--Absolutely
- 5:00 Marshall Dillon
- 5:30 Huntley Brinkley
- 6:00 Newscope - Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
- 6:30 The Virginian
- 7:00 Kraft Music Hall
- 8:00 Run For Your Life
- 9:00 Newscope - Dave McClelland, Vern Stierman
- 10:30 The Tonight Show
- 12:00 Evening Devotional

KLSA-Channel 12

- 6:25 Economics (Mon. Tues. Wed.)
- 6:55 Across The Fence (Fri.)
- 7:00 Your Pastor
- 7:05 CBS News - Benti
- 7:30 Bob & His Buddies
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 Candid Camera
- 9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 10:00 Andy of Mayberry
- 10:30 Dick Van Dyke
- 11:00 Love of Life
- 11:25 CBS News - Benti
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:45 Guiding Light
- 12:00 News - Owens
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 1:30 House Party
- 2:00 To Tell The Truth
- 2:25 CBS News - Edwards
- 2:30 The Edge of Night
- 3:00 Secret Storm
- 3:30 Rawhide

Gilligan's Island

- 4:30 Gilligan's Island
- 5:00 McHale's Navy
- 5:30 CBS News-Cronkite
- 6:00 News - Owens
- 6:25 Weather
- 6:30 Lost in Space
- 7:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 8:00 Green Acres
- 8:30 He & She
- 9:00 Perry Mason
- 10:00 News - Erwin
- 10:25 Weather - Griffin
- 10:30 Barbara Streisand Show
- 11:30 Sea Hunt
- 12:00 Weather - Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

- 6:45 Test Pattern
- 7:00 Bozo's Big-Top Show
- 8:00 How's Your Mother - In-Law
- 8:30 Temptation
- 8:55 The Children's Doctor
- 9:00 Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Hold That Blonde" Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake
- 10:30 The Family Game
- 11:00 Everybody's Talking
- 11:30 Donna Reed Show
- 12:00 The Fugitive
- 1:00 Newlywed Game
- 1:30 Dream Girl '67
- 1:55 News-Marlene Sanders
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Dark Shadows
- 3:00 Dating Game
- 3:30 Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Blaze of Noon" William Holden, Anne Baxter
- 10:30 The Family Game
- 11:00 Everybody's Talking
- 11:30 Donna Reed Show
- 12:00 The Fugitive
- 1:00 Newlywed Game
- 1:30 Dream Girl '67
- 1:55 News-Marlene Sanders
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Dark Shadows
- 3:00 Dating Game
- 3:30 Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Attack of the 50 Feet Women" Allison Bridges, Lon Chaney
- 4:55 ABC News
- 5:00 Colt .45
- 6:00 Rifleman
- 6:30 Batman
- 7:00 The Flying Nun
- 7:30 Bewitched
- 8:00 That Girl
- 8:30 Peyton Place
- 9:00 Centenary Choir
- 9:30 Felony Squad
- 10:00 The 10 O'Clock Report
- 10:30 The Big Movie "My Blue Heaven" Betty Grable, Dan Daily
- 12:30 Sine Off

KTBS-Channel 3

- 6:45 Test Pattern
- 7:00 Bozo's Big-Top Show
- 8:00 How's Your Mother - In-Law
- 8:30 Temptation
- 8:55 The Children's Doctor
- 9:00 Dialing For Dollars Theatre "The Thing That Couldn't Die" Andra Martin, Jeffrey Stone
- 9:30 Hollywood and The Stars
- 10:30 The Family Game
- 11:00 Everybody's Talking
- 11:30 Donna Reed Show
- 12:00 The Fugitive
- 1:00 The Newlywed Game
- 1:30 Dream Girl '67
- 1:55 News-Marlene Sanders
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Dark Shadows
- 3:00 Dating Game
- 3:30 Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Caltiki, The Immortal Monster" John Merivale, Didi Sullivan
- 4:55 News
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Colt .45
- 6:00 Rifleman
- 6:30 Garrison's Gorillas
- 7:30 The Invaders
- 8:30 N.Y.P.D.
- 9:00 Hollywood Palace
- 10:00 The 10 O'Clock Report
- 10:30 The Big Movie "Hazard" McDonald Carey, Paulette Goddard
- 12:00 Joey Bishop
- 1:30 Sine Off

Thursday

KTAL-Channel 6

- 6:00 Texarkana College
- 6:45 Morning Devotional
- 6:50 Farm Digest
- 6:55 Gospel Round-up
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:25 Today in Texarkana
- 7:30 Today Show
- 8:25 Today in Shreveport
- 9:00 Snap Judgment
- 9:25 NBC News
- 9:30 Concentration
- 10:00 Personality
- 10:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:00 Jeopardy
- 11:30 Eye guess
- 12:00 TV Party Line
- 12:30 Let's Make A Deal
- 1:00 Days of Our Lives
- 1:30 The Doctors
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:30 You Don't Say
- 3:00 The Match Game
- 3:25 NBC News
- 3:30 Laffalot Club
- 4:00 Laredo--The Last of the Caesars--Absolutely
- 5:00 Marshall Dillon
- 5:30 Huntley Brinkley
- 6:00 Newscope - Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
- 6:30 Daniel Boone
- 7:30 Ironsides
- 8:30 Dragnet
- 9:00 Dean Martin Show
- 10:00 Newscope - Dave McClelland, Vern Stierman
- 10:30 The Tonight Show
- 12:00 Evening Devotional

KLSA-Channel 12

- 6:25 Economics (Mon. Tues. Wed.)
- 6:55 Across The Fence (Fri.)
- 7:00 Your Pastor
- 7:05 CBS News - Benti
- 7:30 Bob & His Buddies
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 Candid Camera
- 9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 10:00 Andy of Mayberry
- 10:30 Dick Van Dyke
- 11:00 Love of Life
- 11:25 CBS News - Benti
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:45 Guiding Light
- 12:00 News - Owens
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 1:30 House Party
- 2:00 To Tell The Truth
- 2:25 CBS News - Edwards
- 2:30 The Edge of Night
- 3:00 Secret Storm
- 3:30 Rawhide

News Erwin

- 10:15 News Erwin
- 10:40 Weather Griffin
- 10:45 The Late Movie "The Great Jewel Robbery," David Brian, Marjorie Reynolds
- 12:15 Weather Vespers
- 10:45 The Late Movie "Perfect Strangers," Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan

KTBS-Channel 3

- 6:45 Test Pattern
- 7:00 Bozo's Big-Top Show
- 8:00 How's Your Mother - In-Law
- 8:30 Temptation
- 8:55 The Children's Doctor
- 9:00 Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Blaze of Noon" William Holden, Anne Baxter
- 10:30 The Family Game
- 11:00 Everybody's Talking
- 11:30 Donna Reed Show
- 12:00 The Fugitive
- 1:00 Newlywed Game
- 1:30 Dream Girl '67
- 1:55 News-Marlene Sanders
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Dark Shadows
- 3:00 Dating Game
- 3:30 Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Attack of the 50 Feet Women" Allison Bridges, Lon Chaney
- 4:55 ABC News
- 5:00 Colt .45
- 6:00 Rifleman
- 6:30 Batman
- 7:00 The Flying Nun
- 7:30 Bewitched
- 8:00 That Girl
- 8:30 Peyton Place
- 9:00 Centenary Choir
- 9:30 Felony Squad
- 10:00 The 10 O'Clock Report
- 10:30 The Big Movie "My Blue Heaven" Betty Grable, Dan Daily
- 12:30 Sine Off

KTBS-Channel 3

- 6:45 Test Pattern
- 7:00 Bozo's Big-Top Show
- 8:00 How's Your Mother - In-Law
- 8:30 Temptation
- 8:55 The Children's Doctor
- 9:00 Dialing For Dollars Theatre "The Thing That Couldn't Die" Andra Martin, Jeffrey Stone
- 9:30 Hollywood and The Stars
- 10:30 The Family Game
- 11:00 Everybody's Talking
- 11:30 Donna Reed Show
- 12:00 The Fugitive
- 1:00 Newlywed Game
- 1:30 Dream Girl '67
- 1:55 News-Marlene Sanders
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Dark Shadows
- 3:00 Dating Game
- 3:30 Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Caltiki, The Immortal Monster" John Merivale, Didi Sullivan
- 4:55 News
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Colt .45
- 6:00 Rifleman
- 6:30 Batman
- 7:00 The Flying Nun
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- 8:30 Peyton Place
- 9:00 Centenary Choir
- 9:30 Felony Squad
- 10:00 The 10 O'Clock Report
- 10:30 The Big Movie "My Blue Heaven" Betty Grable, Dan Daily
- 12:30 Sine Off

Friday

KTAL-Channel 6

- 6:00 Texarkana College
- 6:45 Morning Devotional
- 6:50 Farm Digest
- 6:55 Gospel Round-up
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:25 Today in Texarkana
- 7:30 Today Show
- 8:25 Today in Shreveport
- 9:00 Snap Judgment
- 9:25 NBC News
- 9:30 Concentration
- 10:00 Personality
- 10:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:00 Jeopardy
- 11:30 Eye guess
- 12:00 TV Party Line
- 12:30 Let's Make A Deal
- 1:00 Days of Our Lives
- 1:30 The Doctors
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:30 You Don't Say
- 3:00 The Match Game
- 3:25 NBC News
- 3:30 Laffalot Club
- 4:00 Laredo--The Last of the Caesars--Absolutely
- 5:00 Marshall Dillon
- 5:30 Huntley Brinkley
- 6:00 Newscope - Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
- 6:30 Daniel Boone
- 7:30 Ironsides
- 8:30 Dragnet
- 9:00 Dean Martin Show
- 10:00 Newscope - Dave McClelland, Vern Stierman
- 10:30 The Tonight Show
- 12:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA-Channel 12

- 6:25 Economics (Mon. Tues. Wed.)
- 6:55 Across The Fence (Fri.)
- 7:00 Your Pastor
- 7:05 CBS News - Benti
- 7:30 Bob & His Buddies
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 Candid Camera
- 9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 10:00 Andy of Mayberry
- 10:30 Dick Van Dyke
- 11:00 Love of Life
- 11:25 CBS News - Benti
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:45 Guiding Light
- 12:00 News - Owens
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 1:30 House Party
- 2:00 To Tell The Truth
- 2:25 CBS News - Edwards
- 2:30 The Edge of Night
- 3:00 Secret Storm
- 3:30 Rawhide
- 4:30 Gilligan's Island
- 5:00 McHale's Navy
- 5:30 CBS News-Cronkite
- 6:00 News - Owens
- 6:25 Weather
- 6:30 Wild, Wild West
- 7:30 Gomer Pyle USMC
- 8:00 CBS Friday Night Movie "Spencer's Mountain" Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara
- 10:00 News Erwin
- 10:25 Weather, Griffin
- 10:30 The Late Movie "Intent To Kill," Richard Todd
- 12:00 Weather, Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

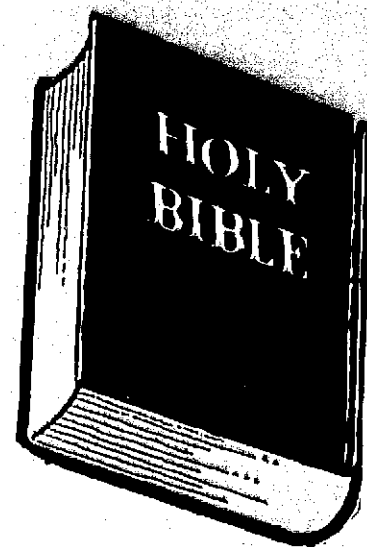
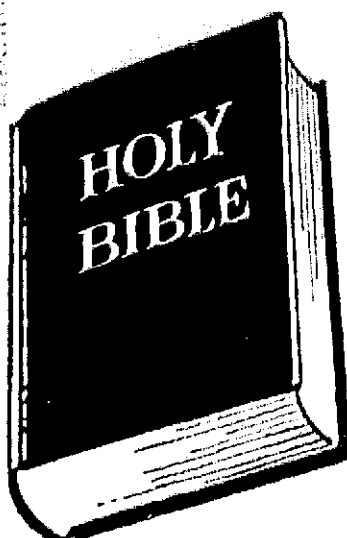
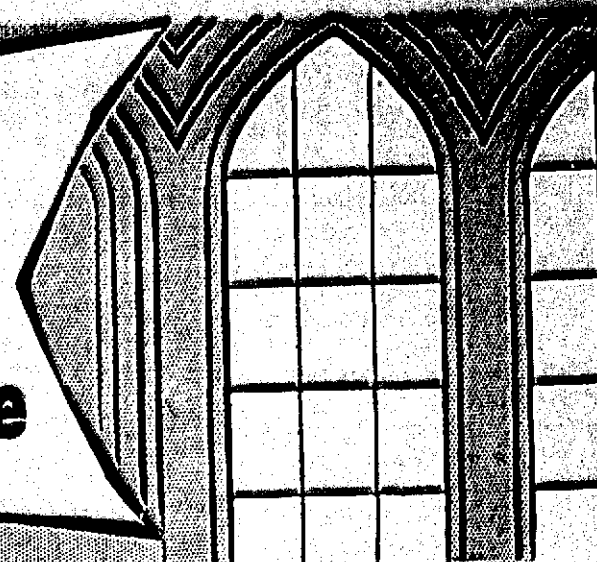
- 6:45 Test Pattern
- 7:00 Bozo's Big-Top Show
- 8:00 How's Your Mother - In-Law
- 8:30 Temptation
- 8:55 The Children's Doctor
- 9:00 Dialing For Dollars Theatre "As the Sea Rages" Cliff Robertson, Maria Schell
- 10:30 The Family Game
- 11:00 Everybody's Talking
- 11:30 Donna Reed Show
- 12:00 The Fugitive
- 1:00 The Newlywed Game
- 1:30 Dream Girl '67
- 1:55 News-Marlene Sanders
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Dark Shadows
- 3:00 Dating Game
- 3:30 Dialing For Dollars Theatre "The Indestructible Man" Lon Chaney
- 4:55 News
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Colt .45
- 6:00 Rifleman
- 6:30 Off To See The Wizard
- 7:30 Hondo
- 8:30 Guns of Will Sonnett
- 9:00 Judd for the Defense
- 10:00 The 10 O'Clock Report
- 10:30 The Big Movie "Seven Ways to Sunday" Audie Murphy, Barry Sullivan
- 12:00 Joey Bishop
- 1:30 Sine Off

KTBS-Channel 3

- 6:45 Test Pattern
- 7:00 Bozo's Big-Top Show
- 8:00 How's Your Mother - In-Law
- 8:30 Temptation
- 8:55 The Children's Doctor
- 9:00 Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Blaze of Noon" William Holden, Anne Baxter
- 10:30 The Family Game
- 11:00 Everybody's Talking
- 11:30 Donna Reed Show
- 12:00 The Fugitive
- 1:00 Newlywed Game
- 1:30 Dream Girl '67
- 1:55 News-Marlene Sanders
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Dark Shadows
- 3:00 Dating Game
- 3:30 Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Attack of the 50 Feet Women" Allison Bridges, Lon Chaney
- 4:55 ABC News
- 5:00 Colt .45
- 6:00 Rifleman
- 6:30 Batman
- 7:00 The Flying Nun
- 7:30 Bewitched
- 8:00 That Girl
- 8:30 Peyton Place



POWER that sustains may be found thru regular church attendance



This Sacrament

What a privilege to have seen Jesus in the flesh . . . to have talked with Him, and supped with Him. To His disciples that was a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Though 1900 years intervene, the Man of Galilee still stands in our midst and says, "This do in remembrance of me." This outward and visible sign of inward and spiritual grace separates man from the world and commemorates the death of Our Lord. He said, "Do it in remembrance of me."



YOU IN THE CHURCH THE CHURCH IN YOU

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions that fortify and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial are molding religious character. Statesmen today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. "You in the Church and the Church in you" form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCH-GOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

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It Is Made Possible By These Business Firms Who Realize The Importance Of Our Churches In The Lives Of Our People.

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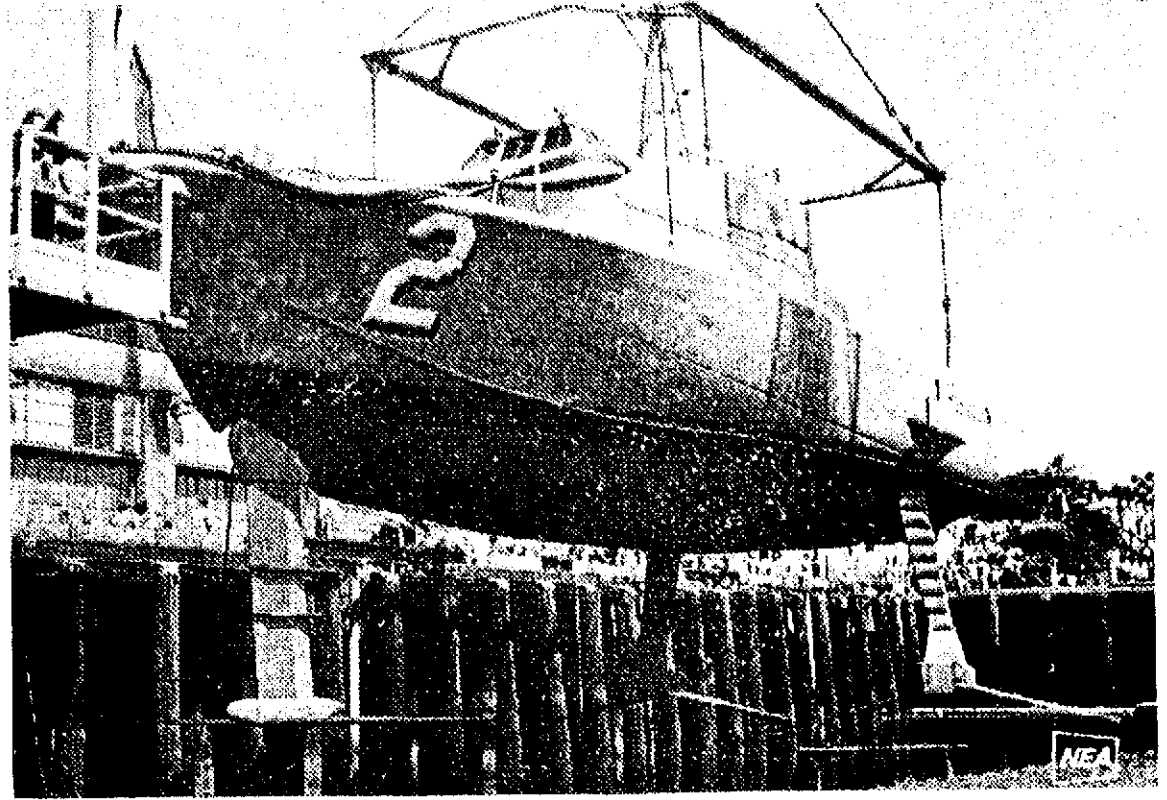
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38111; 960 Hartford Bldg.,
Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N. Mich-
igan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.;
60 E. 42nd St., New York 17,
N.Y.; 1275 Penobscot Bldg.,
Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shrivill
Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

By FRANK O'NEAL



TRADITIONAL BOAT LAUNCHINGS may have to be scrapped if the nautical trend goes toward hydrofoils like this one, whose stilllike planes are not very well-adapted for sliding down the ways. This craft, entering the water before Navy trial runs in Seattle, is powered by a Borg-Warner waterjet pump, which sucks up water through the rear struts and pumps it out with 24,000 lbs. of thrust to drive the boat at more than 40 m.p.h.



ALLY COMES ASHORE as 2,200 men from the Royal Thai army's famed Queen's Cobras prepare to link up with the U.S. 9th Infantry Division for action in the Mekong Delta. The force represented an increased commitment by Thailand to the war in Vietnam.

LEGAL NOTICE

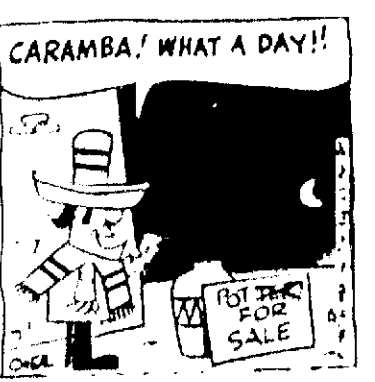
In The Circuit Court of Hemp-
stead County, Arkansas,
Arkansas State Highway Com-
mission, Plaintiff, V. Hope
Broadcasting Co., Inc., et al.
No. 4068.

WARNING ORDER
The defendants, F. J. Beltes
& Co., Mortgage, 201 Main St.,
Houston, Texas, are hereby warn-
ed to appear in this Court within
thirty days to answer the Com-
plaint of the plaintiff, Arkansas
State Highway Commission.
WITNESS my hand and seal
this 21st day of September, 1967.
Jim Cole
Circuit
Clerk

Virginia Tackett
Attorney for
Plaintiff, Arkan-
sas State High-
way Commission
Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1967

Turtles Can Learn
Though turtles appear to be
unintelligent to the casual ob-
server, as when they climb
over an obstacle instead of
going around it, experiments
have shown them to have the
ability to learn at least as
quickly as the laboratory rat.
paeidia Britannica

SHORT RIBS



Musically Speaking

ACROSS	3 Percussion instrument	4 Blaque cap	5 At all times	6 Depravations	7 Permut	8 Threads of stories	9 Olympian goddess	10 Pious	11 Time gone by	12 Shut	13 Kind of measurement	14 Variations of a sort	15 Words	16 Wonders in Right	17 Smallest quantity	18 Deep hole	19 Love god	20 Ancient fence	21 Egyptian goddess	22 Enervate	23 Made amends	24 Legislative body	25 Feminine name	26 Newspaper executive	27 Number	28 College cheers	29 Keep with the music	30 Baroque event	31 Fiddle part	32 Property item	33 Wreathing	34 Icons	35 Musical suffix	36 Poke around	37 Letter	38 Greek letter	39 Run for instance	40 Furf	DOWN	1 Identical	2 Indigo
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Answer to Previous Puzzle	1 BACON	2 BACON	3 BACON	4 BACON	5 BACON	6 BACON	7 BACON	8 BACON	9 BACON	10 BACON	11 BACON	12 BACON	13 BACON	14 BACON	15 BACON	16 BACON	17 BACON	18 BACON	19 BACON	20 BACON	21 BACON	22 BACON	23 BACON	24 BACON	25 BACON	26 BACON	27 BACON	28 BACON	29 BACON	30 BACON	31 BACON	32 BACON	33 BACON	34 BACON	35 BACON	36 BACON	37 BACON	38 BACON	39 BACON	40 BACON
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YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Thickened Saliva Linked to Denture Fit

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

From Texas, a reader asks what causes thick saliva to collect under her denture.

ANSWER: This is not an uncommon complaint, particularly in older people who tend to have thickened saliva. Not only is saliva ropy in consistency, but the flow is less copious and less consistent.

Some dentists feel that this complaint is often exaggerated, and seems to depend on amount of acceptance patients have for dentures that cover the entire roof of the mouth.

But the way the denture fits is also relevant. Imperfect seal of the borders can allow thick saliva and food debris to collect underneath. This can be corrected by proper adjustment of the denture.

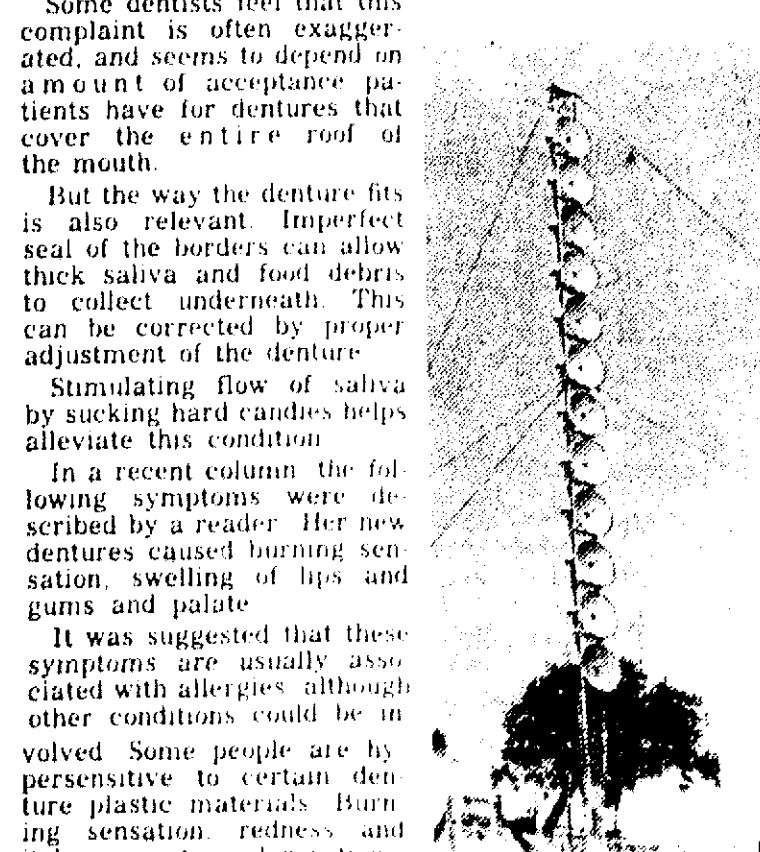
Stimulating flow of saliva by sucking hard candies helps alleviate this condition.

In a recent column, the following symptoms were described by a reader: Her new dentures caused burning sensation, swelling of lips and gums and palate.

It was suggested that these symptoms are usually associated with allergies, although other conditions could be involved. Some people are hypersensitive to certain denture plastic materials. Burning sensation, redness and itching are typical reactions.

If due to allergy, these symptoms can be helped by antihistamines, but the real cure requires new dentures made of a material to which, hopefully, the patient is not sensitive.

Mrs. D. of San Antonio, Tex. says that she too had these symptoms and that she got rid of them and "sore spots" by including in her diet adequate amounts of vitamin C in the form of orange and grapefruit juice.



TOTEM POLE design of a new kind of microwave radio antenna is aimed at measuring atmospheric effects on microwave communications. The vertical array compensates for the distortions of wind-swaying the tower, by simultaneously receiving a near-by signal while receiving another from a distant point beyond the horizon.

WANT AD RATES
All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommo-
dation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.
Number of Words One Four Six One
Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40
16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05
21 to 25 1.50 3.20 4.00 11.55
26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05
31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55
36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05
41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.50 19.05
46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05
Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times — \$.95 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.
All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p. m. for publication the following day.
The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.
The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One Incorrect insertion.
Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing
PRINTING of Quality. Letter-
press or Offset. Call YUKON
3-2534 collect. ETER
PRINTING COMPANY, Wash-
ington, Ark.
9-5-1f

2. Notice
COMPLETE Quality Film De-
veloping Service—Photo's and
movie film. BARRY'S QUICK
SAK No. 1 and 2.
9-24-1f
THE ROACH Insurance Agency
will be located at 118 South
Main - Hope, Arkansas. Phone
PR7-3481 for any insurance
problems or needs. Alice
Roach.
9-6-1mc

5. Funeral Directors
AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen
equipped, Two-way Radio,
Burial association, HERNDON
Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686.
9-28-1f
AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial
Association, OAKCREST FUN-
ERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772.
9-4-1f

15. Used Furniture
LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO.
See me before buying or sell-
ing. H. E. Luck, 904 North
Hazel, PR7-4381.
9-7-1f

WALKER'S NEW & USED Fur-
niture, PR7-6233. 213 S. Main
Give highest prices for your
furniture. Will sell - trade - or
buy.
9-7-1f

21. Used Cars
WANTED—Late model used cars
and pickup trucks. See James
Gaines Used Cars, 203 West
3rd.
9-24-1f

24. Used Trucks
FOR SALE - 1966 F 600 Ford
truck with grain bed, less than
12,000 actual miles. Call PR
7-5429 after 6:00 p.m.
10-6-6tc

35. Truck Rentals
RENT - A - TRUCK save over
70 percent, refrigerator dol-
lies, loading ramps, furniture
pads etc. furnished free. Move
anything, anywhere, anytime,
no red tape, no delay. Only li-
cense required is your
driver's license. Free esti-
mates and reservations. PR7-
5733, PERRY'S TRUCK REN-
TAL, at Perry's Truck Stop,
Hwy. 67, East of Hope.
9-14-1f

43. Livestock
CROSS-BRED BULL Calves for
sale. Full-blooded but no pa-
pers. Contact Jewel Moore,
8-30-1mc

46. Produce
1 lb. bucket of tomatoes - 50c.
4 lb. bucket of apples - 50c.
Sweet potatoes 3 lbs. - 25c.
Country eggs 3 doz. - \$1.25.
Russell's Curb Market, 902
West Third.
10-5-6tc

48. Slaughtering
CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or
pork cut and wrapped for your
deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S
GROCERY, 7-4404.
9-1-1f
RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom
Slaughtering Meat for your
deep freeze. We buy cattle and
hogs.
9-1-1f

51. Home Repairs
JOE STEPHENS contract roof
repair. 887-3354 Prescott, Ar-
kansas.
9-1-1f

**63. Sewing
Machines**
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
Sales & Service, Call PR7-
2418. New Singer Zig Zag por-
table sewing machine \$88.00,
payments of \$5.00 month. Ideal
Cleaners, your authorized Sing-
er Representative or the Sing-
er Company 221 East Broad
St., Texarkana, Arkansas.
9-9-1f

1966 SINGER STYLE-MATE Zig
Zag. Big desk cabinet. Needs
no attachments. 10 year guar-
antee. Assume notes of \$5.40
or pay cash balance of \$48.00.
For Free Home trial call col-
lect, Texarkana 792-2983. "24
hour service"
10-4-6tc

FOR CARPET AND braided rug
cleaning, see Curtis Yates. For
free estimates, call PR7-4670.
9-18-1f

69. Child Care
DO YOU WORK or need to go
somewhere and have no baby
sitter — Then why not call
PR7-5431. I love all children,
have hot meals.
9-7-1mc

73. A- Watch Repair
FINEST WATCH & Jewelry re-
pair. All work guaranteed.
Party napkins for all oc-
casions, personalized, printed
Stewart's Jewelry Store, 206
South Main.
9-6-1f

**68. Services
Offered**
We Do Welding In The
Field, Dependable Welding
Guaranteed Plus Reasonable
Rates.
K&G WELDING
Phone PR7-6697
10-2-1mc

2. Notice

Coupon Special
Rubbermaid
bathtub mat
Nearly 300 suction cups grip tub.
Protect old and young alike against
falls. Easily cleaned. Limit 1. (936)
With
Coupon
only **88¢**
Name _____
Address _____
ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE 10-7-1tc

**81. Help Wanted
Female**
WAITRESS OR waitress trainee
wanted. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. shift.
Transportation furnished.
Caks Cafe, Hope, Ark.
10-4-6tc
EARN \$200 per month spare
time. Write Gilbert, Box
3785, Wake Village, Texas,
75501.
10-5-6tp

**82. Help Wanted Male
or Female**
EXCELLENT OPENING for LPN
in Skilled Care Nursing Home.
Working conditions and salary
equivalent or superior to com-
parable institutions. Write
Prescott Manor, P.O. Box 876,
Prescott, Arkansas.
10-5-4tp

84. Wanted
USED CARS AND TRUCKS. Will
pay cash. Harry Phillips Used
Cars. 1010 West Third, Phone
PR7-2522.
9-13-1mc
WANTED USED BRICK in large
quantity. PR7-5872.
10-3-1mp

90. For Sale
MILLIONS OF RUGS have been
cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's
America's finest. Rent elec-
tric shampooer \$1. Home Fur-
niture Co.
10-2-6tc

**102. Real Estate For
Sale**
NEW 3 BEDROOM house. All
utilities connected. \$700 cash
down. Monthly payments
\$88.25 per month for 12 years.
Call collect Texarkana 838 -
8241, after hours 792-3975.
W. R. Buse Jr.
10-3-6tp

13. Large Appliances
**Air Conditioning
& Heating Sales
& Service.**
A-1 CONTRACTORS
PR7-6614 Hope, Ark.
9-12-1mp

**102. Real Estate For
Sale**
FOR SALE
Furnished home and 1 A near
Lake. \$3,500, down \$1,000.
54 Acres laying set-up. Col-
onial 3-B-R home \$24,500.
STOUT REALTY
620 East 3rd St. PR7-3766
9-24-1mc

50. Building Supplies
TO BE MOVED
40x60 building
Excellent condition.
Some building materials for
sale.
Joe Porterfield
PR7-5331
Or
Frank McDowell
PR7-5105
9-21-1f

91. For Rent
FURNISHED APARTMENT and
unfurnished 2 bedroom home.
PR7-3467, A. D. Middlebrooks.
10-4-1tc

97. Rooms for Rent
FOR RENT—bedrooms by the
week. Circle Y Motel. PR7-
9907.
10-5-4tc

**102. Real Estate For
Sale**
THREE BEDROOM modern
home. Phone YU3-2657.
10-4-6tc
5 ROOM HOUSE with carport. 3
years old. Lincoln and Com-
press Street. Low monthly pay-
ments. Financing available.
10-7-6tc

24 1/2 ACRE FARM for sale by
owner. 3 stock ponds, some
timber, meadows and pasture
land. 6 miles East of Emmet.
Phone Bodcaw TW9-2269, Arlis
Adams.
10-7-4tp

WIN AT BRIDGE
**Falsecard Is
Too Revealing**
By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Earlier this week we gave
an example of an obligatory
falsecard by a defender. Of
course, no one twists his arm
to make him falsecard but the
situation is such that he can't
lose and can gain if he false-
cards.

The futile falsecard is one
which should merely serve to
pinpoint a holding and help
the defense.

South is in a normal three
no-trump contract and is de-
lighted with the spade open-
ing. He can't do any finessing
in that suit but he does have
it stopped three times.

He is an inveterate false-
carder and wins East's nine
with his ace. Then he tries the
diamond finesse. It loses and
East stops to think.

South waits nervously and
is upset when East plays the
five of hearts. He is even more
upset when his king loses to
West's ace and the defense
rattles off five heart tricks.

NORTH		7	
♠ 8 6			
♥ 10 8 3			
♦ A Q 10 9 7			
♣ K 9 2			
WEST	EAST		
♠ J 7 5 4 3	♠ 10 9 2		
♥ A J 4	♥ Q 9 7 5 2		
♦ 5 3	♦ K 6		
♣ J 8 4	♣ Q 10 7		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K Q			
♥ K 6			
♦ J 8 4 2			
♣ A 6 5 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—♠ 4			

South complains about bad
luck and points out to all and
sundry that he has to be the
unluckiest bridge player in
the world. All his finesses
lose.

But we must credit South
with helping his own down-
fall.

South should have won the
first spade with the queen.
When he won with the ace he
drew a diagram for East.
East knew that his partner
didn't hold king, queen and
jack. Therefore South's ace
play marked him with the
king. Hence East looked for
greener pastures.

The queen play would not
have helped East. It might
well have been from king-
queen in which case a spade
return would be essential.
East might still have shifted
to a heart but it would have
been a blind stab.

♥+CARD Sense♦
Q- The bidding has been
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 N T
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 N T
Pass 6 ♠ Pass
You South hold
♠ K 9 V A J 5 4 ♦ A Q 13 ♣ Q 3 2
What do you do now?
A—Bid six no-trump. You
would have bid seven clubs if
your partner had shown two
kings.
TODAY'S QUESTION
East opens one spade. You
South hold
♠ 2 ♣ K Q 10 8 ♦ A Q J 5 1 ♣ K 6 5
What do you do?
Answer Monday



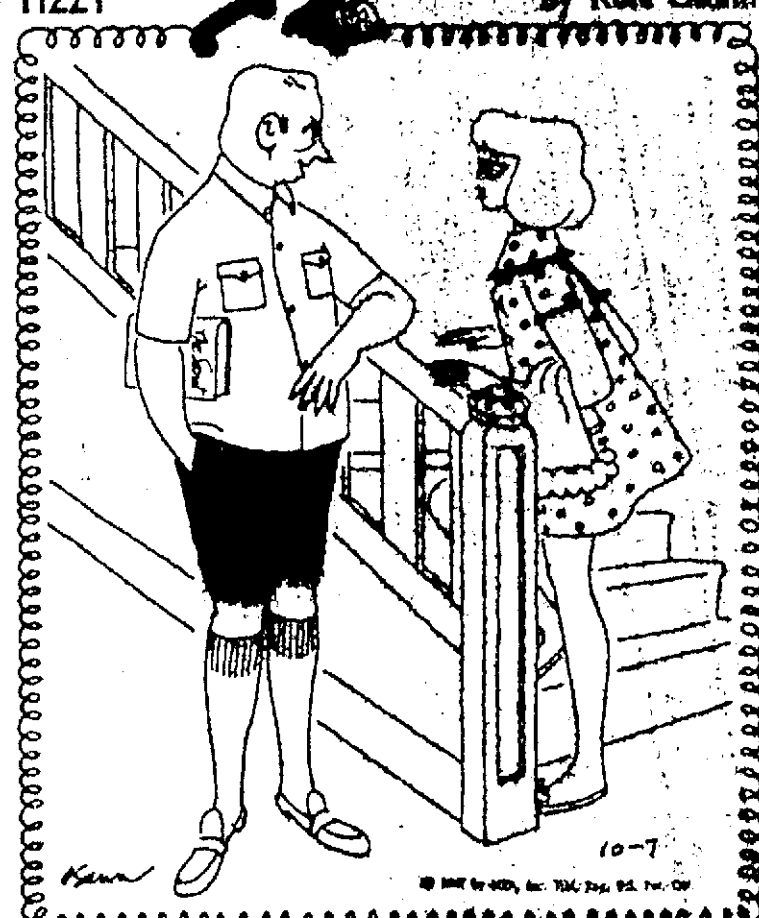
by ART SANSON



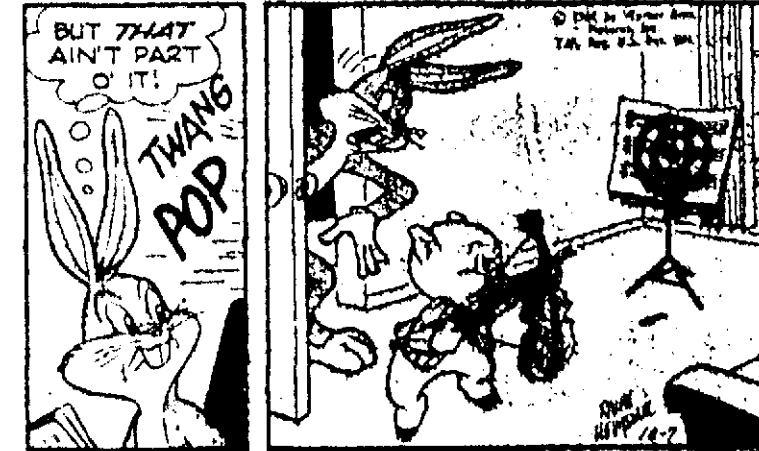
By CHIC YOUNG



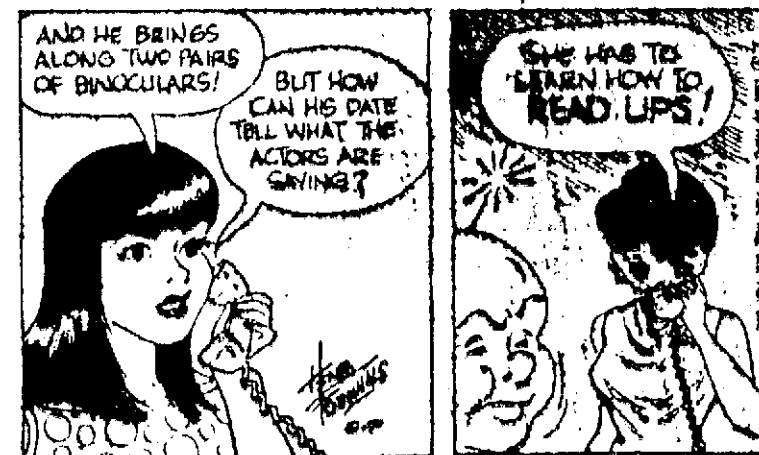
V. T. HAMLIN



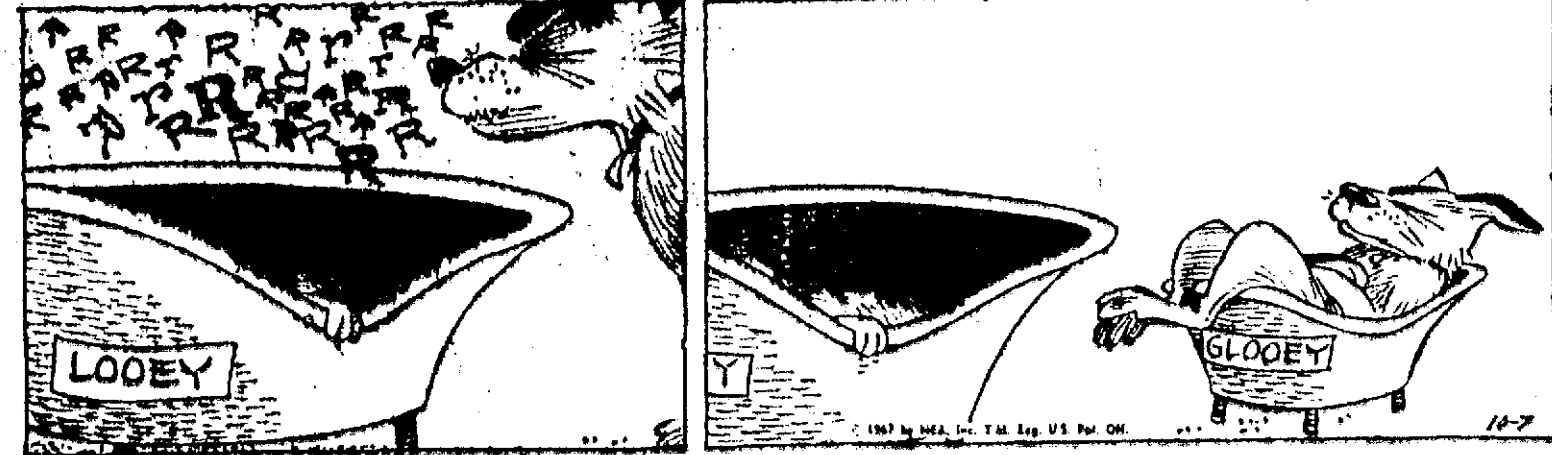
LESLIE TURNER



By AL VERMEER



WALT WETTERBERG



By DICK CAVALLI



Hope Star SPORTS

Eagles Down Hope Bobcats by 28 to 13

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

Unable to capitalize on crucial situations during tight moments, the Hope Bobcats suffered their third straight conference defeat last night, falling before the potent Crossett Eagles 28-13 in Hammons Stadium.

Led by a strong passing attack with quarterback Tommy Holliman at the helm, the Eagles ran up 389 yards of total offense, with only 85 yards rushing. The loss lowered the Bobcats' district mark to 1-13, and Hope is now 2-4 for the season.

The first quarter was scoreless, but Crossett to a Bobcat quick kick at the Eagle 35 early in the second period and began to move. They went the 65 yards in eight plays, with Holliman going over from the two for the game's first score. Jim Lucas kicked the PAT, and with 8:26 left in the half Hope trailed 7-0.

Neither team could muster an attack in the remainder of the half, but the second half brought plenty of fireworks. Early in the third segment Holliman found slotback Wayne Dodson open upfield, and threw to him 33 yards and the game's second TD. Once again Lucas kicked good, and Crossett led by two touchdowns.

Shortly thereafter the Bobcats recovered an Eagle fumble at the Crossett 19, and quickly went in for the Cats' first six-pointer of the match. Dwight Galloway booted the PAT, and Hope had pulled up to a 14-7 deficit. The score came on a 19-yard pass play from Larry Massanelli to Buzz Andrews.

Crossett quickly came back with their third score, with Tom Elliott climaxing an unsustained drive with a 3 yard dive to paydirt. The Eagles had taken over possession when a punt had struck Buzz Andrews on the helmet and bounced away, to be recovered at the Hope 31 by Crossett's Travis Brantley. Once again Lucas converted the point, and after three quarters the Eagles led 21-7.

After an exchange of punts Crossett drove deep in Bobcat territory before bogging down enough to attempt a field goal. The kick by Ricky Riles was blocked, sophomore defensive linebacker Larry McWilliams picked the pigskin off the dust and raced 72 yards for Hope's second touchdown. Following a penalty against the Bobcats Dwight Galloway missed the kick, and with 10:40 left the Eagles led 21-13.

The final blood of the game was drawn soon afterwards when Holliman cannoned a 35-yard fireball to Sam Ethridge for six. For the fourth time Lucas kicked good, and the final fate had been made; Crossett 28, Hope 13.

Jerry Sanders led the Hope ground gainers with 42 yards on ten carries, but otherwise the Cats' rushing total ran negative. Tom Elliott led all rushers for the Eagles with 56 yards on 16 tries.

Finally, the eighth-grade game publicized for this morning with Prescott was in error, as the game is to be transcribed next Saturday.

STATISTICS

	Hope	Crossett
First Downs	10	18
Total Offense	161	389
Rushing, Yds.	23	85
Passing, Yds.	138	304
Passes Att. - Comp.	10-22	17-27
Had Inter-cepted	1	1
Fumbles	6	5
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Punts, Avg.	6-33.7	5-30.6
Penalties	3-25	5-65
Yds. All Kicks	103	53
Returned Score By Quarters		
	1 2 3 4 T	
Hope	0 0 7 6 13	
Crossett	0 7 14 7 28	

SOLUNAR TABLES

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Central Daylight Saving time.

Date	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Oct. 7	Saturday	11:45	2:45	9:45	3:15
8	Sunday	-	3:45	12:55	4:15

Prescott Nips Bearcats in 27 to 13 Win

Prescott Curley Wolves got in to the thick of things as far as District 7A conference play is concerned last night as they downed the Mena Bearcats 27 to 13.

The Cats were able to hold the Wolves scoreless for the first 12 minutes but with the second period just 5 seconds old, Van Culpepper connected with Ronnie White for a 30 yard pass for the first of 4 Prescott six pointers. Prescott scored again in that same period when Mike Koger capped a 59-yard drive from 5 yards out. Ronnie White kicked the extra point.

Danny Jones got the final two Prescott touchdowns; the first of which came early in the third quarter as Prescott took the second half kickoff to their own 40 yard line and drove the remaining 60 yards in 12 plays, with Jones going the final three yards. He scored again in the final quarter on a 9 yard run after the Wolves had recovered a Mena fumble from the Bearcat 5-yard line.

Mena scored both of their touchdowns in the final quarter. Benny Hogan ran 38 and 80 yards for the two Mena tallies, the final one coming with just 3 seconds in the game.

9 Battle for Harness Race Top Prize

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—An all-star field of nine 3-year-old trotters went after one of harness racing's three top prizes today, the \$58,000 Kentucky Futurity.

Among the speedsters going in the 75th Futurity were 1966 colt champion Pay Dirt, Yonkers Futurity winner Pomp, and Speed Model, the second finisher in this year's Hambletonian.

Trainer-driver Joe O'Brien was shooting for his third straight Futurity today in the sulky behind Halifax Hanover, a Canadian-bred trotter which has finished third in eight stakes events this year.

The other five starters have shown bursts of brilliance during the year, but none has come through as a consistent winner.

Yanks Show Gain in 1967 Attendance

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees reported today an increase in attendance of 17,066 for the 1967 baseball season over that of 1966.

The Yankees drew 1,141,714 for home games in Yankee Stadium this year compared to 1,124,648 a year ago.

In an Associated Press survey earlier this season an error in addition gave the Yankees' a 1967 attendance of 1,027,466.

The corrected Yankee figures hikes the American League attendance to 10,930,639 for 1967 and the major league total to 23,874,800 as compared to 25,182,209 a year ago.

Harris New Manager of Atlanta Club

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Luman Harris, who once ystilled the Baltimore baseball managing job to Billy Hitchcock, was expected to be named Hitchcock's successor as field manager of the Atlanta Braves today.

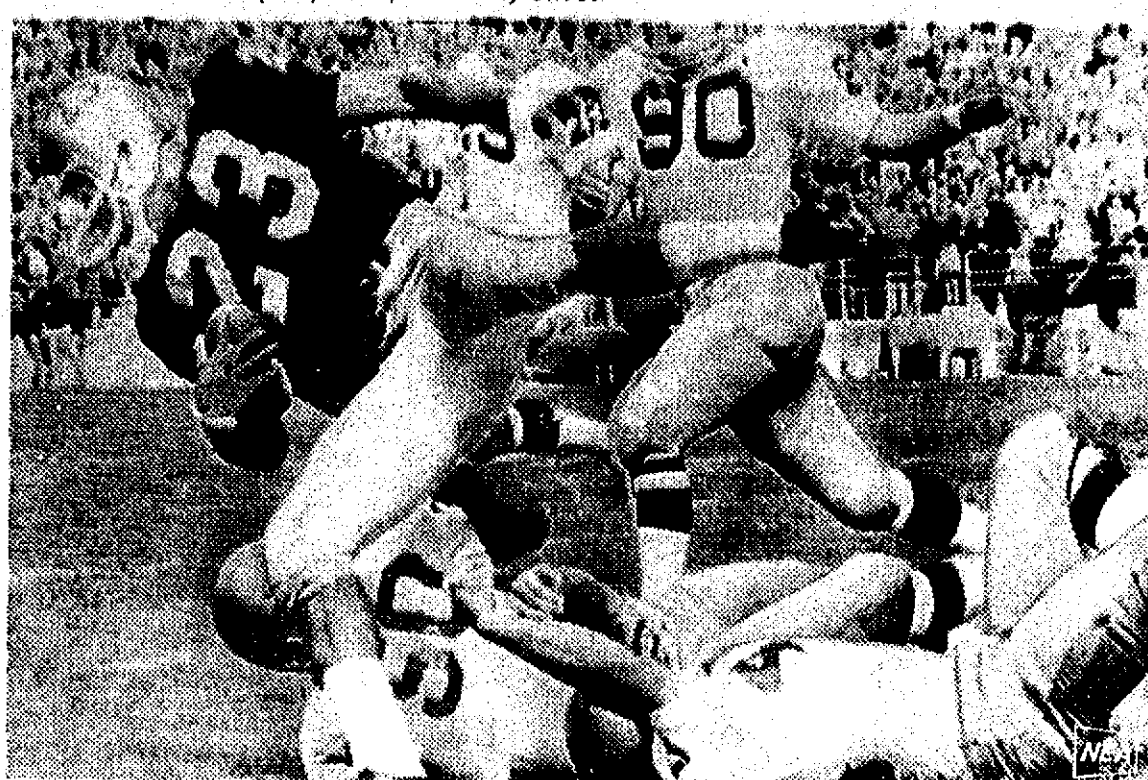
The Braves called an afternoon news conference at the St. Louis headquarters of the World Series, Braves Vice President Paul Richards previously had said the team would name a manager during the series.

LEGAL NOTICE

In The Hempstead Chancery Court, Ruby Mae Baxley, Plaintiff, vs. Ross Baxley, Defendant.

WARNING ORDER
The Defendant, Ross Baxley, is hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty days hereafter and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff herein. WITNESS my hand and seal as Clerk of this Court on this 6th day of October, 1967.
Jim Cole
Chancery Clerk

Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1967



WALKING OVER TACKLERS is high-stepping Leroy Keyes of Purdue, one of the best collegiate backs in the nation. Leroy's presence gives Purdue, an upset winner over Notre Dame, a good shot at the Big Ten championship.

Fran Tarkenton

SAYS:

Corner Backs Play Out Their Lonely Dramas

The drama of professional football is full of little side plots. This particular one could be called "The Loneliness of the Pro Corner Back."

Put a man isolated on one side of the field and opposite him, in the uniform of the enemy, a receiver with sticky fingers and the ability to run 100 yards in 9½ seconds.

Sheer suspense. Will the corner back be able to contain the split end? A touchdown hangs in the balance.

The ending? It's a little bit like guessing what happened in "The Tiger and the Lady." Playing corner back in pro ball has to be one of the most frustrating experiences in sports. There's no way he can guard the type of receivers that we have in pro ball today in one-on-one situations (that is, man to man) without getting beaten on a perfectly executed play.

Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys and Homer Jones of the Giants—two of the ranking split ends—are the fastest men ever to wear a football uniform. They also have the advantage of knowing where they're going and where the ball is going to be thrown.

Against them, teams have been forced to match Olympic sprinters like Henry Carr of the Giants in the defensive spots. Then when the defender is beaten on a play, if the pass isn't thrown quickly enough, maybe he can recover and make a play on the ball.

When I came into the National Football League, Harry Gilmer, the defensive coach of the Minnesota Vikings, told me, "It would be a good idea

for all rookie quarterbacks to play corner back for a couple of weeks to find out how tough it is and how impossible it is to cover a receiver one-on-one."

In recent years, the corner back has received help by a variety of different coverages. Six or seven years ago, there were just two types: an ordinary strong-side zone and man-on-man single coverage. Now, we've added weak side zone coverage, combination coverage (which is especially strong against a team with an outstanding flanker) and light-end and flanker coverage, where the middle and strong-side linebackers take deep drops to help the halfback and safety on the inside routes.

But eventually, no matter what the defense, a corner back will end up covering a deep receiver all by his lonesome. His mistakes are magnified even more than those of a quarterback. Everybody in the crowd can see them and pin-point the blame.

What I'm saying is that it takes a special talent to survive that intense pressure and exposure. Maybe the best I ever saw was Night Train Lane of the Detroit Lions. He gambled a lot as a corner back, but he had tremendous ability to recover and was a strong tackler.

My rookie year, the Vikings had a veteran receiver named Doc Middleton, now Dr. Dave Middleton. He helped a lot in selecting the type of passes we should throw. Against the Lions one day we were backed up to our four-yard line. Cocky little me, I still thought we could throw when everybody in the park, including the Lions, felt we would run

the ball.

"Let's run a 'fly' on Train," suggested Doc. That's all I needed.

Sure enough, as I got the snap, Night Train gambled by moving up to bust in for the tackle. Doc simply ran by him. I threw it high and far, and Middleton caught the ball on the 50. But Lane turned around so fast he caught Doc by the time he reached the 40.

As a pair, the two greatest corner backs I've ever seen on one team are Herb Adderley and Bob Jeter of Green Bay, both sub-10 sprinters, both smart. Dick LeBeau of Detroit and Cornell Green of Dallas are other top-notchers. Bobby Boyd of the Colts brings tremendous intelligence to the job. He isn't as fast as some of the others, but he's the smartest in anticipating a play and has the daddymost reactions.

A lot like Bobby was Dick Lynch, who was great for the Giants. Because Paul Flatley, our best receiver on the Vikings, ran a lot better to his left than to his right, we had him lined up on Lynch's side of the field whenever we played the Giants.

Dick would bump Flatley coming off and on the field and say, "Paul, why do you always come to our strength?" I guess maybe he was All-Pro as a corner back because he never really believed a split end could beat him one-on-one. No matter what the plot says.

Winning Law

PITTSBURGH—(NEA)—Vernon Law, who retired during the '67 season, won 162 games and lost 147 during his 18 seasons with the Pirates.

His best year was in pennant-winning 1960, when he posted a 20-9 record.

Bucking the Trend

SPARTANBURG, S.C.—(NEA)—Fans of the class A Phillies in this Western Carolina League town continue to buck the trend of dying minor league baseball.

For the third straight year Spartanburg drew more than 100,000 fans to the ball park 141,680—an average of 2,486 per home date.

Between You'n' Me
BY MURRAY OLDERMAN
SPORTS EDITOR
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

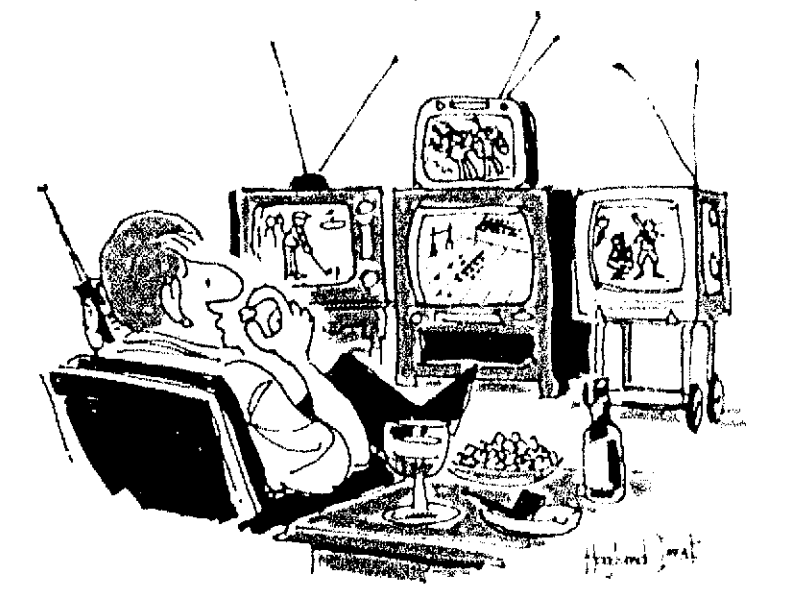
Mixed-up Seasons

NEW YORK—(NEA)—On a Friday night, I watched a world championship fight in Shea Stadium, with Emile Griffith out-buttling Nino Benvenuti. On Saturday afternoon, I watched Carl Yastrzemski show why he's the most valuable player in the American League in a 6-4 win over the Minnesota Twins that kept the Boston Red Sox alive for a day in the American League. On Sunday afternoon, I watched the Baltimore Colts entertain the San Francisco 49ers in a National Football League battle of the unbeaten.

I did all this without benefit of television. But if I had wanted to, with benefit of airline reservations, I could have seen Penn State upset Miami of Florida on Friday night, or Houston trample Wake Forest, or catch Eddie Stanky crying as his White Sox were wiped out of the baseball pennant picture. By staying in New York, the Rangers were available in a hockey game against the Montreal Canadiens. On the Pacific Coast, Billy Jean King, the best woman player in the world, was losing a tennis match.

On Saturday, it would have been possible to see Purdue outrifle Notre Dame to continue a trend of college football upsets, or peek in on any of a half-dozen big games. A side trip to Watkins Glen, N.Y., would have revealed the greatest racing drivers in the world competing in the Grand Prix of the United States. At the Big A, Aqueduct, the equine race of the year found Damascus hurtling through a stretch drive to finish 10 lengths ahead of Buckpasser and Dr. Fager.

The pattern of diversity continued on Sunday. Grand climax to the American League pennant race in Boston and



Detroit, and a last glimpse at yesterday's heroes on the final day of play in the majors. Meanwhile, full houses, like 75,000 in the Cotton Bowl for the Dallas Cowboys and the Los Angeles Rams, meant the pro football season was already in full swing, too, in both the National and American football leagues—even to the Continental League.

In Atlanta, the golf pros finished stroking for a "paltry" prize of \$110,000 to keep a stake in the sports action. And the hockey and basketball players, less than two weeks away from their regular schedules, were just warming up.

The point is: within a space of three days, there wasn't a single major sport in America that wasn't being contested, for the American dollar, on the major-league level.

The way the calendar year runs now, football starts in late July while baseball runs into October, and football ends in late January, while basketball (and hockey) starts in October. Then basketball (and hockey) ends in mid-April, while baseball has already been exercising since February.

The seasons, in other words, have no defined boundaries. There was a time when baseball denoted spring and summer, football was fall and basketball was winter. That notion is archaic.

And golf and tennis, which conjure up green grass and blue skies (not to mention an occasional strip of sand), start chasing the sun in January and wind up slightly before Christmas, in time to start all over again. Auto racing follows the same pattern.

Under normal circumstances, this trend towards ubiquity of sports could be self-strangling. But these aren't normal times, as we used to know them.

Edward Bennett Williams, the astute lawyer and president of the Washington Redskins, proclaims that in 20 years the biggest business in this country will be leisure, and when people get tired of doing for themselves, they will watch others do. In essence, we're not close to approaching the saturation point in spectator sports.

This leads me to a final conviction. The best athlete of all may eventually be the guy in the living room. You know, the dial switcher. He needs quick feet, sharp reflexes and an instinct for the big play.

Clay—I'm Bigger Now Than I Ever Been'



"... all this is a test by God"

"... destined to sit with kings and monarchs."

"... the most sinfulest country in history."

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK (NEA)—Cassius Clay, man-child lay in covers to his neck in a small blue-mottled room of the Americana Hotel. He held a sheaf of lined note pad paper in his hand.

"This is what I gotta be studying all time," said the former heavyweight champion, his eyes darting from paper to visitor. "It's from the teachings of Allah, Muhammad Allah's messenger. It's so pretty and true. I been going all over the country preaching. San Diego, San Francisco, Chicago, Phoenix and Newark."

Then he began to read, and about America, "the most sinfulest country in history."

me more, too. I'm not supposed to leave the country, you know. My appeal is going through. I probably won't know for maybe two years about going to jail for not joining up with the Army. But I could get into the trunk of a car and get into Canada. Then fly to England or Pakistan or Syria or Egypt or Lebanon or Saudi Arabia. They all want me. But I don't want to. I got my people here. I gotta save. I gotta use my time to promote the truth.

"All this is a test by God. A test to see if I'm weak. All Muslims are tried. Abraham was tried. God told him to kill his son, then stopped his hand with the ax at the last second. Clay raised his right arm, then grabbed the wrist with his left hand. 'God's a jealous God. Noah, Jesus, Moses, all of 'em been tried by God. I'm in that category. I know it. I been conquering the temptations of lust for money and lust for sport."

People wanting to know how I got along now. I don't pay for nothing. Muslim peoples all over pay for my hotel, my plane, my food. They won't let me pay. They're all my brothers and sisters."

I'd like to make a movie. Just one for all these people to see. It would be a true, life story movie of me. Oh, I'd like that. It would start off on Monday morning Jan. 17, 1942, in Louisville General Hospital.

His hands circle his left eye. The camera focuses down on his little ole baby boy who's crying. That's me. The music goes, dum-de-dum-dum, dum-de-dum-dum. Clay's voice grows deeper. "This is the actual box of the man who

shook up the world, who came from a little country town and was destined to sit with kings and monarchs, who turned down millions for a principle."

Then he twisted his neck slowly, his hands still cupping his left eye.

"The scene shifts. Dum-de-dum-dum. Dum-de-dum-dum. Here is the true alley he run down as a young boy. Then they'd show my high school. And the house I grew up in. It's still standing. Dum-de-dum-dum."

He dropped his hands and covered his eyes. He smiled and looked up.

"That would be a helluva movie, wouldn't it?"

Clay reached over to the night table and picked up a book. "Message to the Black man in America," by Elijah Muhammad. And he began to read, drawing pursing his lips and stumbling over words like "de uh di uh dreck uh uh di reek uh." It was a very long passage.

Nein Is Nine

COLUMBUS, Ohio (NEA)—The most easily recognized football player in the nation this year could be on the Ohio State squad.

Defensive corner back Jim Nein (pronounced nine) wears No. 9 on his jersey. He's the first Buckeye in 25 years to have a single digit number.

No Fouls

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NEA)—In the 33 runnings of the Kentucky Derby, there has been only one claim of foul against the winner.

In 1959 jockey Bill Boland up on Sward Dancer, claimed foul against Willie Shoemaker and Tony Lee, but it was disallowed.

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Alex H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

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3 Ambulances Dynamited at Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — Explosions at five-second intervals Friday night wrecked three ambulances of the only firm providing such service in Texarkana, but police said no injuries were reported.

Investigators said there was a strong odor of dynamite afterward and they found ashes left by fuses to each vehicle. The blasts ripped the calm of a semiresidential neighborhood about 11:30 p.m.

Richard Birtcher, owner of the city-licensed ambulance service, was sheriff of Miller County, on the Arkansas side of Texarkana, until his defeat in last year's election.

Birtcher said he could think of no reason for the dynamiting unless it was enmity stemming from an arrest during the two terms he was sheriff.

Three attendants employed by Birtcher had gone to bed in back rooms. Four ambulances were parked about 25 feet away from the rooms.

A window screen saved one attendant, Guy Angell, from a shower of glass. He and others said the three employees were fortunate that the main force of the blasts was aimed away from them.

Demand Curb on Future Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress wants a curb on high-priced government programs in the future as well as an immediate spending cut, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills said today.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said in a statement that is the meaning of his committee's 20-5 vote Tuesday to delay action on the tax increase measure.

The committee decided to postpone action until the President and Congress reach an understanding on spending.

"It is clear that the point of the protest has been missed," the Arkansas Democrat said.

"Spending cuts in this fiscal year or in 1969, welcome as they would be, are not really the central objective."

Mills spoke out a day after President Johnson, at an impromptu news conference, renewed his insistence that Congress act on his request for a 10 per cent surtax on individual and corporate income taxes.

He disagreed with Congress' contention that he should first show firm plans for spending cuts.

Despite the President's plea and a federal freeze on Congress' public works project, Congress shows no signs of increasing taxes before spending is slashed.

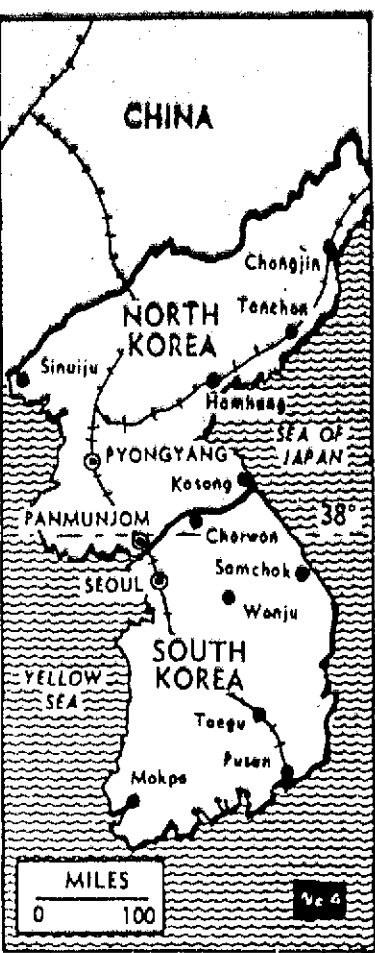
Righthand Driving O.K. in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden's switch to right-hand driving is counted a success with traffic deaths cut in half during the first month, but business has been reduced in several sectors.

Reduced speed limits, designed to ease the transition from driving on the left, were one of the factors in saving 50 lives in September, officials say.

Since Sept. 3 the limits have been 40 kilometers an hour in cities, 70 on ordinary roads and 90 on expressways. The Right Hand Traffic Commission is asking the government to improve 40-80-100, a kilometer equals .62 mile, so the speed within cities is 23 miles an hour.

The switch to the right was made to bring Sweden into conformity with other European countries. Britain and Ireland remain on the left.



Ford Strike 5th Longest for Motors

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union strike against Ford Motor Co. reached its 30th day today, becoming the fifth longest national strike in auto industry history.

The strike has affected segments of the nation's economy. No settlement is in sight.

Labor contract negotiations that began 118 days ago, on July 11, have produced no agreement on any section of the contract.

It is the same deadlock that, when the old three-year agreement expired at 11:59 p.m. Sept. 6, left 160,000 UAW members who worked in Ford plants to "hit the bricks," union slogan for strike.

At 30 days, this strike has got more attention than the strike that gained bargaining rights for the UAW at General Motors in 1937, the 45-day strike at Chrysler in 1939, the 104-day walkout against Chrysler in 1950 and the 118-day strike against GM in 1945-46.

In contract talks since the strike started, the big issues—money matters—have not been discussed. Periodically, each side asks the other if its position has changed on these issues. The answers have been "no."

Neither side has budged from its position on any topic except one, the relatively minor issue of apprenticeship programs.

Ford made the move, giving proposals that respond to the union demand for changes in the programs.

"It is the first movement we've had," said Walter P. Reuther, UAW president.

While the strike lengthens, problems intensify for some of the 160,000 strikers in the 25 states where Ford has facilities, particularly in Michigan where 90,000 of them live. Businesses, large and small, also have been hurt.

Near the massive Ford River Rouge complex in Dearborn, a Detroit suburb where about 35,000 persons work for Ford, small businesses are among those hardest hit.

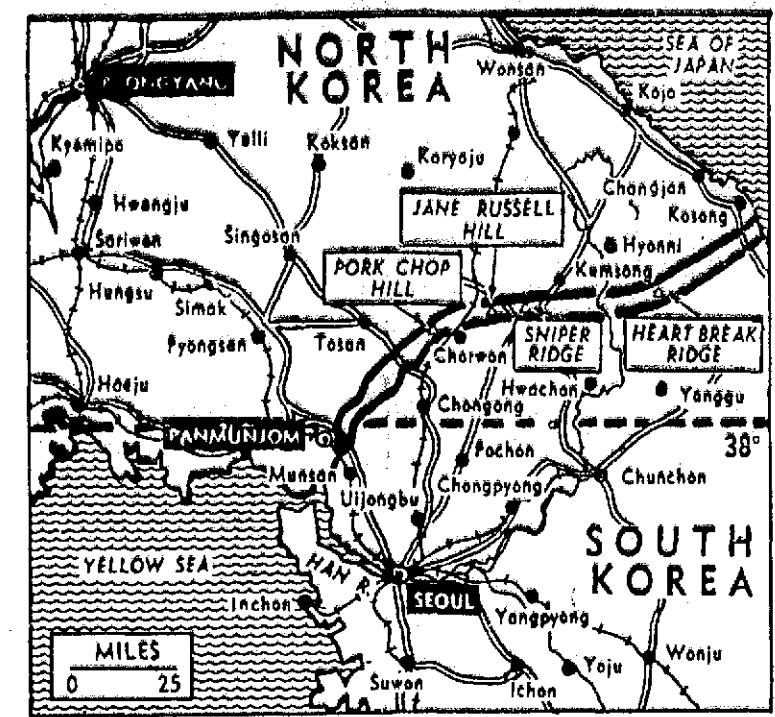
Ford has about 20,000 suppliers with which it spends about \$7 million a year. The strike affected them in degrees as varied as the type and amount of items or materials they supply to the nation's second-biggest automaker.

The Budd Co., which supplies more parts than any other firm, has laid off a few workers in Gary, Ind., 450 in Detroit and 1,800 in Pittsburgh, Pa. Ford is Budd's main customer.

Dana Corp., with headquarters in Toledo, Ohio, also makes Ford parts, but has laid off only 200 of its 15,000-member work force.

The Pennsylvania Railroad said the first month of the strike had cost it \$1 million.

Trucking companies have lost business because Ford is not building cars for the truckers to haul. E. & L. Transport Co. said it has 500 drivers, mechanics and office personnel on layoff in Detroit and Lorain, Ohio.



Forgotten Front in the Asian power struggle shows signs of heating up again. Ambushes and border raids have been increasing along the Korean cease-fire line where the U.S. Eighth Army and South Korean troops have been on guard for 14 years. Twenty American and 80 Korean soldiers have been killed since last October, the United Nations command reports. North Korea also is stepping up infiltration of agents.

Well of All Things! Your Pet Turtle May Be a Disease Carrier

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer
Every child should have a pet, and a turtle is popular because it can be kept in a small container makes no noise, won't bite, requires little food, and isn't barred from apartment buildings. Sounds like it's ideal? Not quite.

The Public Health office has issued a warning against the nice little turtle as a pet. This is because a turtle is often a carrier of salmonellosis, a disease of the intestinal tract much like a mild form of typhoid.

If you are surprised, don't feel bad, for it has only been during the past two decades that the medical profession has been fully aware of the public health importance of human salmonellosis. It can be transmitted from animals to humans, animals to animals, humans to humans, or humans to animals. It can cause severe illness in the young, the elderly, or the debilitated, but it is often symptomless in the healthy adult. Children under one year of age and older adults with pre-existing intestinal disorders are the most likely to be seriously affected by salmonellosis.

In April 1950 the Journal of the American Medical Association listed the usual sources of human salmonellosis in the United States as: human carriers, especially food handlers; insufficiently cooked pork and fowl; eggs; water; food in storage contaminated by rodents; domestic pets, especially dogs; and handling of infected farm animals.

The disease has been found either on a turtle or in the water in the turtle dish. In either case the turtle water had been dumped in the kitchen sink or the turtle dish in the kitchen sink or the turtles water had been placed in dishes later used for food. As yet, there is no effective method of decontaminating turtles, but the following recommendations are urged by the Department of Public Health.

1. Children should not be allowed to handle turtles unless they are responsible enough to wash their hands following this contact.

2. Turtle water should not be discharged into the kitchen sink or allowed to contaminate the food preparation area.

3. A special container should be designated as the turtle dish and should be used for nothing else.

4. Only a person who is careful to wash his hands should care for the turtle.

5. Other household pets should be prevented from drinking water from the turtle dish.

Disputes Sewage Is Deodorized

SALEM, Ark. (AP) — An official at the Fulton County Hospital "bugs to differ" with the state Pollution Control Commission which says Salem's new and unique city sewage treatment plant has been deodorized.

The plant is unique because it incorporates special treatment of waste from a cheese plant located in the city.

But the six-month-old plant has troubled Salem residents when the breeze came the wrong direction with an aroma described by the commission as distinctive, unpleasant to most people and somewhat like badly spoiled cheese.

Engineers then decided that the plant's workload was too big and installed larger engines and said the commission said Wednesday the problem seems to be cleared up.

However, Mrs. Cordelia Ferguson, administrator for the hospital, said the odor hasn't cleared up.

Johnson Rebukes Congress

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called a sudden news conference in his White House office. In itself this wasn't unusual. He has done it before. This time it was his purpose that was unusual.

When he called in reporters Thursday he wanted to complain about what Congress is and isn't doing. Other presidents have done that when they got steamed up enough.

But for Johnson to do it—the obvious purpose being to enlist public understanding of his problem by providing a fill-in on congressional behavior—was a pretty good indication he is no longer the master politician in full control.

He had a lot to complain about. Congress has been dragging its feet. Last January when he sent his budget to Congress, asking \$136 billion for the government, he included 14 major appropriations bills.

After nine months in session Congress still hasn't finished with 10 of the 14 bills. But Johnson was complaining also about the congressional fever to cut what he asked although in some instances it voted more.

In short, he hardly would have handled his problem the way he did Thursday if he was still in charge. For instance, all through 1965 he never stopped railing Congress which did a prodigious job of legislation that year.

Along that performance, as Johnson became more occupied with the Vietnamese war, the White House and Congress seem to have been on different wave lengths.

Neither Johnson nor Congress is showing the fiery spirit they had two years ago when full American involvement in the war was just beginning.

Johnson has quieted down a bit from the earlier years when he showed almost an eagerness to get on television with statements to the public. For one thing, he probably found out he is not at his best or most convincing on television.

The President, on camera, had too many hammy gestures with face and hands. They were meant for emphasis but turned out to be distractions.

It was perhaps no accident that his 30-minute television talk on the war last Friday night in San Antonio may have been his best performance yet—because his teleprompter had broken down.

In the past it enabled him to appear to be looking right into homes when he was actually reading his speech in large letters out of sight of the TV camera.

Without the teleprompter in San Antonio he had to read his speech, looking down at it and with no time for gestures. The speech was an explanation of the war and the American reason for being in it.

But, whatever his reason for less eagerness for the TV screen, Johnson has shown a strange reluctance about answering his critics in public. This is particularly true of the criticism heaped on him about the war with increasing anger in Congress, some of it so harsh it almost looks wild.

Those who know him have heard him say, when asked why he didn't do far more in answering his critics instead of letting them monopolize the public mind, that he had already done plenty of answering.

This attitude seems to assume that the public has a longer memory than it can possibly have when the critics are saying something practically every day, getting more heated as they go.

Oklahoma Man Dies in Motel Fire

SPRINGDALE, Ark. (AP) — Hayden R. Williams, 47, of Okmulgee, Okla., died Thursday in a fire in his room at a motel here.

Sheriff Arthur Davidson of Washington County said Williams was smoking in bed. The fire did not damage other rooms at the motel.

Asphalt Truck Driver Killed

MAILVERN, Ark. (AP) — John E. Brooks, 28, of near Mailvern was killed Thursday afternoon when his dump truck loaded with asphalt overturned on U.S. 67 near the Friendship community west of here.

State Trooper Lendol Holcomb said the truck apparently turned over after it ran off the shoulder of the highway and Brooks tried to return it to the pavement.

Judge Vetoes Grand Jury Police Probe

BENTON, Ark. (AP) — Circuit Judge Henry B. Means of Mailvern said Thursday that evidence presented to him did not justify calling a grand jury investigation of the Benton Police Department.

Benton Mayor Noel Butler made the announcement after he said he and the judge had a discussion.

The police problem grew out of the Sept. 23 seizure of a trailer loaded with gambling equipment at Benton. First, Police Chief Jim McClintock fired Sgt. John Cook, who helped obtain a search and seizure warrant and broke into the van.

The Benton City Council, however, ordered Cook reinstated and then suspended McClintock pending the outcome of some type of investigation of the department.

Butler said that since there would not be a grand jury investigation, he probably would appoint a commission to investigate the police department or ask the city council to do it.

Gamblers Crippled, Says Davis

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Police Director Lynn A. Davis said Thursday that Wednesday's raids on two slot machine repair shops at Hot Springs could have been a crippling blow to Arkansas gamblers.

"We didn't expect, frankly, to come up with the haul that we did come up with," Davis told a Little Rock civic club.

"I like to think that we broke the back of the gambling interests in Arkansas yesterday. I hope we did."

Davis said the State Police seized about 100 slot machines that were almost ready for use and probably parts to build another 200 machines.

Davis said it was difficult to estimate how much each slot machine cost because they are worth more as others are destroyed.

"If you destroyed half the Rembrandts, the Picassos, the 1914 pennies, what would that make the other half worth?" he asked.

He estimated that the value of the equipment confiscated Wednesday was worth anywhere from \$254,000 to \$300,000. The equipment was burned and then buried.

Failure to destroy 18 slot machines that were seized in August and were to have been destroyed but were found in Wednesday's cache.

"I will say we turned them over to the Hot Springs Police Department," he said.

At Hot Springs, Police Chief John Ermy said Hot Springs authorities beat the machines with sledgehammers and burning them. He said the fire was too hot to check to see if the machines had been destroyed. He said the only way he could explain how the parts that didn't burn got into the repair shops was that they were salvaged quickly.

Mayor Dan Wolf said he had no comment because he wasn't there.

"That's up to our department," he said.

"State troopers are beginning to feel like the boy with his boomerang who wore himself out trying to throw it away," Davis said.

Nigeria Guns Down Bomb Loaded Plane

By ARNOLD ZISLIN
Associated Press Writer
LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A bomb-carrying plane exploded low over a residential suburb of Lagos early today, killing three crewmen, damaging two embassies and narrowly missing the home of a U.S. oil man.

There was no official report of where the twin-engine DC3 came from but it was assumed to have been from Biafra, the secessionist Eastern region with which Nigeria has been fighting a civil war since July.

Flying at 300 feet, the plane appeared to have been on a course toward the Dodan barracks, where Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, head of Nigeria's military government, has his home.

Anti-aircraft batteries opened up, apparently before the plane could drop its bombs. The aircraft blew up in a flash of flame and plunged into a lagoon a half mile from the barracks. Windows were broken up to a mile away.

Twenty yards from where the plane hit is the home of Floyd B. Inks, 42, of Austin, Tex., drilling supervisor for the Nigerian Gulf Oil Co.

Glass in the house was shattered but Inks, his wife Mickie and their 10-year-old daughter Jaenna huddled on the floor of a bedroom and were not hurt.

"God was with us tonight," Inks said.

The bodies of three crewmen were found hundreds of yards from the plane. One smashed through a roof and fell into the sitting room of the Czechoslovakian ambassador, another fell in the Czech Embassy's garden and the third was found behind the embassy's servants' quarters.

Two Nigerians were injured, the only casualties reported among Lagos residents.

Lebanon in a Limited Peace Offer

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Lebanon told the United Nations today that a withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied positions could bring peaceful conditions "guaranteeing the renunciation of the use of force and the security of all states in the region." But it ruled out recognition of Israel or negotiations with it.

"The conditions are favorable for a peaceful settlement of the present crisis," Lebanese Foreign Minister Georges Hakim said in a policy speech to the 122-nation General Assembly.

"If peace is not achieved now, war will break out sooner or later. Time is not on the side of peace in the Middle East. The United Nations, either in the Security Council or in the General Assembly, must act now."

Last Monday Hakim told an Associated Press reporter that the Arab states had decided at their recent conference at Khartoum to "choose the peaceful solution rather than one leading to war sooner or later."

Warm Days' End Is Due Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The string of warm weather and rainless days is expected to come to a halt Saturday in Arkansas as a Pacific cold front passes through the state.

No rain is expected today in Central and South Arkansas, but showers were expected in northern sections of the state in association with the frontal system.

Temperatures will average six to 12 degrees below normal beginning Saturday with the cooling trend continuing over the state through Wednesday.

Temperatures reached into the 90s in Arkansas Thursday, ranging from 85 at Harrison to 91 at Elytheville and Fort Smith. Overnight lows were mainly in the mid 50s to upper 60s.